Bay State Runaway Dies in Swim

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CRIPPLE DARES DEATH IN HUB THUG CHASE

Today

The Nation's Real Wealth. Wisdom of the Purdah. Says Mr. Kellogg. Earth's Last Two Men.
—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

ONE SINGLE American city, New York, in its public schools yesterday received 1,100,000 children. The real wealth of the United States, its hope and future are stored away in those eleven hundred thousand young minds and in the millions of others in many thousands of blessed public schools all over this country.

Wealth is not in mines, factories, crops, buildings or stocks, but in thought, free and untrammeled. From that all other wealth springs.

Mr. Rodman Wanamaker sends to this column a book about India with this inscription: "Dear Brisbane, page 50 is your motto. Tell everybody." On page 50 an old lady, impressing on the beautiful young Natara the wisdom of the Purdah, in which the rajahs keep their women, says:

"Wisdom is made up of ten parts, nine of which are silence, and the tenth is brevity. Words, like the tusks of an elephant, once out, cannot be put into the mouth again."

Elizabeth Cooper wrote the book and that advice of the old lady is recommended to advertisement writers, reporters and editorial writers especially.

President Coolidge says Abraham Lincoln's object "was not merely to instruct men how to raise more corn, feed more hogs, get more money to buy more land and so on in a circle. His main object must have been to raise better men."

That is one of President Coolidge's best short speeches. He has known and applied since birth those ten points of the wisdom of the Purdah.

Secretary Kellogg needs no outsiders to tell him what to do, and says there is no misunderstanding between this country and Panama about the Canal Zone. In any case he sees no reason for an appeal to the League of Nations. Mr. Kellogg adds, to the satisfaction of his fellow citizens who are really Americans, that the League has no jurisdiction over our Canal Zone and won't ever have any.

You see how easily this coun-

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 7

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Students now enrolling, registration day and evening. Call or write School Office
316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400

The BOSTON 5 Cents
Cash in the bank will work for you when you can't work for yourself
Interest begins Sept. 15th
SAVINGS BANK
30 SCHOOL STREET
Resources over $61,000,000
Hours: 9 to 3 Daily, except Saturdays Saturdays, 9 to 2
Extra Hours: 3 to 7 on Saturdays for deposits only

Ship Seeks Life Raft of Old Glory

ISADORA DUNCAN TO WED CHANLER

LINA CAVALIERI'S OLD HUSBAND WINS DANCER IN THIRD LOVE ATTEMPT

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The New York American today says Isadora Duncan, dancer, will be married in Nice on October 11 to Robert Winthrop Chanler, artist, and former husband of Lina Cavalieri.

The couple plan a honeymoon trip by yacht to Greece, where as a girl Isadora Duncan studied the dance which brought her fame and aroused the censors of several American cities.

Serge Essenin, Miss Duncan's late husband, hanged himself after she divorced him. They left America in 1923 and were separated shortly after. Last January Miss Duncan was rescued from the sea at Nice after a reputed disappointment in a love affair.

Chanler is a grandson of the late John Jacob Astor. He was at one time sheriff of Duchess County.

The principals in this romance are two of the most colorful figures that have ever appeared in the social and artistic life of New York and Paris.

Isadora the Incomparable, whose artistic exploits, whose financial ups and downs, and whose ideas about life and love have filled columns and columns of newspaper space ever since the late 90's, when she introduced to a shocked American public barefoot dancing.

And "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, grandson of John Jacob Astor, former sheriff of Duchess County, N. Y., former husband of Lina Cavalieri, and now one of the world's decorative painters.

They are to be married at Nice, October 11, the cable announced, and "Sheriff Bob" has promised his bride a honeymoon trip aboard a yacht to the Greek Isles.

For some years the fortunes of Isadora Duncan have been on the wane. She last appeared in the newspapers in January, when she

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

SONG AND DANCE FOR SHERIFF

—International Newsreel Photos.
ISADORA DUNCAN

DOUBT THAT TRAWLERS FOUND OLD GLORY MEN

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The indicated location of the wreckage of the monoplane Old Glory is more than 300 miles north of the fishing grounds, making it improbable that fishermen may have rescued the three occupants, it was pointed out in Marine circles today. The Newfoundland fishing fleets ordinarily work south and southeast of St. John's.

New York, Sept. 13.—Down on the black of the North Atlantic today gleams a thin ray of hope for the lives of the three men who dared the hazardous air-reach between

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

TAX CUT PLAN FADES; SURPLUS 300 MILLION

Washington, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Treasury officials, basing their estimates upon figures thus far available, do not expect to have this fiscal year anything like the half-billion dollar surplus of last year, which was applied to retirement of that much of the public debt. Some do not anticipate a surplus in excess of $300,000,000.

In this connection attention is called to the fact that much of the surplus of past years has been made up from back tax payments, liquidation of loans to the railroads and sale of surplus war materials.

These sources of extra revenue are rapidly drying up, it is asserted, and the government must look almost entirely to current receipts to meet current expenses.

Under the revenue laws in force during the last few years, Federal income tax has not kept pace with the actual cost of government and the gulf between the two is expected to

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

$100.00
in cash prizes
Twenty-three cash prizes will be given away to readers of this newspaper. Read full details on page 19.

Registration Week
NIGHT SCHOOL
Offices Now Open Evenings
The officers of the college will be glad to consult with those who are considering night study. We shall be pleased to send you a day or night school Catalog. Sessions begin September 15. Tel. HAN mark 6300.
Favorable Rate for 8 Months
BURDETT COLLEGE
18 Boylston St., cor. Washington St

SCHOOL of COMMERCE and FINANCE
For employed men and women. Courses at convenient evening hours.
Accounting, Finance and Business Administration
B.B.A. and M.B.A. Degrees
Classes open Sept. 26
Send for Catalog
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
316 Huntington Ave. Boston
Tel. Back Bay 4400

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, possible showers tonight; westerly winds.
High tide 12:53 a. m., 1:21 p. m.
Sun rises 6:20, sets 7.
Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

CRIPPLE RISKS DEATH PURSUING TWO THUGS IN BACK BAY ROBBERY

A cripple, waving his cane to attract the attention of the police as he rode on the running board of a speeding automobile, dared death today in a fruitless effort to effect the capture of two gunmen who held up and robbed the Vail Lunch at No. 457 Stuart street, Back Bay, of $50.

The cripple was James Roache of No. 52 Gray street, South End, assistant night manager of the lunchroom. In the chase, however, he got a good look at the face of one of the thugs and, acting on his description, the police have started search for a known suspect.

The pair entered the restaurant when Roache and Manager Herbert J. Danforth of No. 21 Bowdoin street, West End, were alone. One remained near the door. The engine of their automobile, a light green sedan, hummed softly at the curbing.

The other thug stepped up to the

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 7.

MOTHER OF THREE IS DROWNED IN MYSTIC

The body of Mrs. Jennie Besteri, 42, mother of three children, was found floating today in the Mystic River, Somerville.

Mrs. Besteri, who had been reported missing from home last night by her husband, Amideo Besteri, was found by him. The body was floating close to shore, 100 feet east of Alewife Brook bridge.

The report of the find was made to the police also by Besteri, who said he had begun a hunt for his wife today when she failed to return to their home, No. 101 Yorktown street, West Somerville.

Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durrell rendered a verdict in which he said the woman, ill and unhappy, had wandered accidentally into the water.

Mrs. Besteri left two notes in her husband's desk, one to him and one to a niece in Cambridge.

With Besteri, when the body was located within a few minutes of starting the search, was his brother, Joseph, of Dudley street, North Cambridge.

Besteri, according to the police, told them his wife had been talking of suicide for some time. Of the three children in the family the eldest is 16.

THREE ARRAIGNED IN COAST GUARD RUM PLOT

Three of the eleven former coast guards and civilians indicted in an alleged huge rum smuggling plot were arraigned in Federal District Court today.

Sigmund Rand, of Providence, declared by Federal investigators to be known as the "Alky King," was held in $5,000 for trial on charges of conspiring to import whiskey and other spirituous liquors into the United States without paying customs and without a permit.

On the same charge, Carl G. Hawartz of Winchester, former executive officer at Base 7, East Boston, was held in $2,500 for trial.

The third man, charged with a similar offence was John Crowley of Boston, a civilian. He was held in $1,000 for trial.

All three men waived reading of the complaint. They were represented by William H. Lewis as counsel.

WRENTHAM FUGITIVE BOY DROWNS IN HUDSON

Attempting to swim the Hudson River from New York to New Jersey because of lack of a dime ferry fare, Paul Lane, 19, refugee from the State Industrial School at Wrentham, was drowned. His brother Floyd, 20, who fld the school with him, turned back to the New York shore in an attempt to get aid for his brother. Floyd was arraigned in West Sidde Court, New York, today, charged with vagrancy.

SHE'S WONDERING "WHO'S LOONY NOW?"

Lina Cavalieri, noted singer, who was Sheriff "Bob" Chanler's first bride. He was the object of Chanler's brother's famous "Who's loony now?" telegram. Chanler will now wed Isadora Duncan. She was said to have recently attempted suicide because of unrequited love.

Levi L. H. Taylor Dead

Haverhill, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Levi L. H. Taylor, one of the largest property owners in this city, is dead at his home here at the age of 74.

Wage Raise Demanded

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—A wage increase of ten cents an hour over the present 80 cents was demanded by longshoremen of the North Atlantic district today in renewal of their agreement with the Transatlantic Steamship conference committee. The agreement expires Sept. 30. Demands affect 30,000 members of the local union.

BU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Everett W. Lord, Dean
Evening courses open to all. Begin week of Sept. 19. Offices open every evening this week for registration.
B. B. 8810 630 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. BU

A Complete High School Education in the Evening
Co-Educational Day School Standards
Preparation for College Entrance
Term Opens Sept. 26 Diploma Now Enrolling
LINCOLN
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Formerly known as Northeastern Preparatory School
316 Huntington Ave., Boston
Call, write or phone Back Bay 4400

FRANKLIN UNION
FRANKLIN'S GIFT TO BOSTON
One year day trade courses in Automobile Repair and Electrical Wiring. Two year day technical courses in Industrial Chemistry, Industrial Electricity and Pharmacy. Building open day and evening for information and registration. Catalog on request. Berkeley at Appleton Streets, Boston
TO NEW YORK 26 Part Sq., Kes. 3400 Fordham-Kehoe Coach

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Sept. 13.—Today's balance, $50,358,928.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$35,000,000
Boston clearance	128,000,000
New York balance	147,000,000
New York clearance	1,262,000,000

Flock of Birds Who'll Flit West ~ In First 'Many Stop Air Derby' ~ Where Nearly $50,000 Awaits

TO RACE AT SPOKANE
Jensen, who will join the air derby to Spokane, where the national air races will be flown. Derby starts Sept. 19 and ends Sept. 21.

BIG PRIZES OFFERED
Goebel is among the notable entries. There will be seven stops en route. Prizes for the derby from New York total $28,250.

ROUTE
Map shows their route with stops indicated.

SHE'LL RACE, TOO
Miss Rasche will get in the races at Spokane, where prizes aggregate $15,000 in addition to $8,000 for the San Francisco-Spokane race.

TO SHOW SOME SPEED
Griffin will join the big parade in the air march west and be in the race, too. All contestants will keep an eye on Griffin.

WHO SAID RECORDS?
Bert Acosta, who has set records for endurance, speed and several other branches of flying, is after the various prize monies for the flight west and the big air races which are to follow.

U. S. TAX CUT PLAN FADES

Continued from First Page.

be widened by the increased costs of annual governmental operation during the next few years if Congress meets the demands for internal improvements, naval expansion and farm relief.

MAY REPEAL ADMISSION TAX.

Income from admission taxes has fallen to around fifteen million dollars and there is an apparent increasing sentiment for their repeal, largely upon the ground that there is an evasion of the tax to the detriment of the treasury, but with cost to the patrons of amusement places.

With the corporations generally enjoying perhaps the greatest prosperity in many years the argument has been advanced that the tax on them should not be disturbed at this time.

Rates are only one phase of the tax problem. Administrative features of the law will come in for a full share of attention as admitted by there are many inequalities in the existing law which Congress will undertake to rectify on the basis of recommendations to be made by the joint congressional tax committee created two years ago.

FILES BILL TO DEPORT ALL ILLEGAL ALIENS

A resolution which provides for the deportation of all such aliens as are found to be illegally within our borders and also for the deportation of those found to advocate the principles of Anarchism, Communism or Socialism, has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives for action by the incoming Legislature by Representative Harrison B. Atwood of Dorchester.

The bill also favors a national census and registration of all aliens.

LOYAL EVEN TO DEATH

TO BURY HUSBAND

Though her husband left her more than a year ago Mrs. Jennie Siciliano plans to have the body of Vincent Siciliano, found murdered in New York, returned to Boston for burial. She is showing her daughter, Ella, four, an account of her husband's death in the Boston Evening American.

POTATOES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Several large consignments of good, sound potatoes from Maine, which arrived over the week-end, have been passed by his inspectors, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, announces. These have been permitted to go on sale at the markets.

Dr. Mahoney also announced that 34 more carloads of bad Maine potatoes had been condemned at the Charlestown potato sheds and disposed of in the city dumps. There are approximately 35 more carloads which undoubtedly will be condemned within the next few days.

TWO OBJECT TO POSTAL GARAGE IN IPSWICH ST.

Two owners of an apartment house at Boylston and Ipswich streets, Solomen Rosenberg and Maurice I. Rudnick, were the only objectors before the Street Commissioners to the petition of the Federal Postoffice Department, which seeks a permit to build a garage at Nos. 176-194 Ipswich street for the accommodation of 300 motor vehicles used in connection with the local Postoffice organization. The commissioners will act on the petition within a fortnight.

2,000 OF 18TH BRIGADE CAMP AT RUTLAND, VT.

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 12.—Two thousand soldiers of the 18th Brigade, First Corps Area, which includes the 5th and 13th Infantry and attached troops, comprising cavalry, artillery, tank corps, medical corps and service company, made camp here after having marched from Brandon, sixteen miles in nine hours.

After seventeen days on the road during which they simulated corrections of actual warfare the men were in fine physical condition.

'BOB' CHANLER WINS ISADORA

Continued from First Page.

was rescued from the sea at Nice by a young British army officer. Press dispatches stated she tried to drown herself, despondent over her poverty and over the fact that the affections of a young Russian musician named Seroff, her accompanist, had cooled.

If Isadora Duncan comes to New York to end her career as mistress of "Sheriff Bob's" luxuriously furnished studio apartment in the Gramercy Park district in E. 19th street, she will, in returning to her native land, do something she told the whole world a few years ago that she would never do.

DISAPPOINTED HERE.

When in 1923 she sailed for Europe with her curly-headed young Russian husband, Sergei Esseninthe only husband Isadora ever had —she announced that she would never come back, never.

The New York papers had printed a story that her poet got drunk at a part yout in the Bronx and gave Isadora two black eyes. She had furiously answered all criticism of him by declaring that he was the greatest genius since Edgar Allen Poe.

She didn't go back to Russia—except to get a divorce from Sergei, who took to drinking seriously in Paris, it is said, and smashed up a lot of her furniture. Subsequently Sergei hanged himself, after slashing his wrists and writing a poem in Isadora in his blood.

At one time she was so poor, she said, that she was going to sell her love letters.

"They will wreck a lot of families," was her comment.

The love letters were never sold, however.

BOB MARRIED TWICE.

Miss Duncan has come back here to dance, mostly in New York.

"Sheriff Bob" has been married twice before. In 1893, he married Julia Chamberlain, in London. They were divorced in 1907, he agreed to pay her $20,000 a year alimony, and soon afterward, very much against the wishes of his family, he married, in Paris, Lina Cavalieri, beautiful opera star. On that occasion one of his brothers, who had been confined in an asylum because of Sheriff Bob's efforts, called him the oft quoted:

"Who's looney now?"

He and Lina were divorced in 1913, after he had agreed to settle $800,000 on her. He has never married since, and has been vociferously indignant whenever the idea of a third marriage was mentioned to him.

ROSLINDALE HONORS FATHER CUMMINS AGAIN

Friends of the Rev. John F. Cummins, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale, will attend a solemn high mass, to be celebrated at 11:30 next Sunday morning in honor of the distinguished clergyman, who will attain his 75th birthday next Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Rev. Father Cummins has been pastor of the Sacred Heart Church for 35 years and he has been an ordained priest 55 years. At the mass, special musical numbers will be sung, composed by Chairman Thomas Hurley of the Street Commission.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS SUPREME COUNCIL TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the 33d Degree of the Acient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry will open here Saturday for two days. This is the first meeting of the Supreme Council since the consolidation of the departments of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction in a single headquarters in the Statler Hotel.

JOHN COOLIDGE BACK AT COLLEGE TODAY

Washington, Sept. 13—John Coolidge returns to Amherst today. After but one day in Washington since his return with his parents from Black Hills. He begins his senior year in the college from which his father was graduated. He is accompanied by a secret service man as usual.

He's Lovin' Again

WEDDING BELLS

Robert Winthrop Chanler, who is to wed Isadora Duncan, the dancer. Lina Cavalieri, the singer, tossed him into the discard as a husband.

HEIR TO MILLIONS ELOPES WITH 'CANDY GIRL,' 16

Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—Telegrams from young couple themselves today confirmed reports of the elopement of John W. Jaffray, heir to millions, and the 16-year-old daughter of a candy store proprietor of this village.

Jaffray, who is not yet 21, disappeared from home several weeks ago. Anna Di Chiara, daughter of Joseph Di Chiara, left home at the same time.

Mrs. Jaffray and Di Chiara received telegrams from the youthful couple telling they were married and happy.

Both Mrs. Jaffray and Di Chiara declared they would not forgive the elopers.

Jaffray's grond-uncle was a partner of A. T. Stewart, one of the pioneers of the department store business in New York City.

Thaw, Jr., a Life Guard

Long Beach, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Russell Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit, has a tidy little sum in preparation for preparatory school. He has been earning $25 a week as a lifeguard all Summer.

7 PLANES FOR AERIAL DERBY

New York, Sept. 13.—Four more planes were entered for the nonstop aerial race from New York to Spokane, starting Sept. 19. This brings the number of entrants up to seven. The planes entered were: "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, in the Royal Windsor.

Pilots Bennett and Griffin, whose monoplane, Oklahoma was forced out of the recent Dole Pacific race.

Mohme Aero Corporation of New Brunswick, N. J., two planes.

It is expected that Bert Acosta, who accompanied Commander Byrd on his transatlantic flight, and Captain Rene Fonck will enter before the end of the week.

Washington, Sept. 13. — Lieut. Commander Gerald F. Bogan of Michigan and Lieutenants Herbert E. Regan and Aaron P. Stoors of New York, all attached to the aircraft squadron of the Pacific fleet, were designated as pilots of the three Naval planes entered in the national air races at Spokane late this month.

MERCURY HITS 92 IN CHICAGO HEAT WAVE

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The temperature mounted to 92 in Chicago's heat wave. It was hot all over the country.

DEATH PROBE IS RESUMED

The grand jury today resumed its investigation of the fatal shooting of David McDonald by Patrolman Maurice Harrington of the Athens street station, who charges he fired to prevent a robbery. Harrington was in civilian clothes and off duty at the time.

The case was reopened by District Attorney Foley after Harrington had been freed in lower court. The District Attorney said that in this reopened hearing before the grand jury thirty-four witnesses will be heard who did not testify in the lower court hearing in Dorchester.

Harrington and Medical Examiner Timothy Leary already have testified before the grand jury.

CHAIN DEATH VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS SHAW

Providence, Sept. 13.—The man found dead in the waters off Block Island with a fifteen-pound chain draped about his neck, was identified today as Eugene Thomas Shaw of Lowell, and his death was attributed to suicide.

Establishment of the identity was made after an investigation had taken John E. Da Avilla, special investigator for the Attorney-General's department, to Lowell, where relatives admitted that Shaw had written a suicide letter to them.

A Lowell optician identified eyeglasses found on the body as those of Shaw. Investigator De Avilla declared that the family was notified in August that a man named Eugene Thomas Shaw leaped overboard from the Eastern Steamship boat Boston.

WORCESTER PATROLMAN FINED AS DRUNK DRIVER

Worcester, Sept. 13.—Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and with drunkenness, Daniel F. Foley, 46, for fifteen years a member of the Worcester police department, was found guilty by a jury in the Superior Criminal Court. He was fined $115. Foley was suspended from the police department following his arrest in Webster.

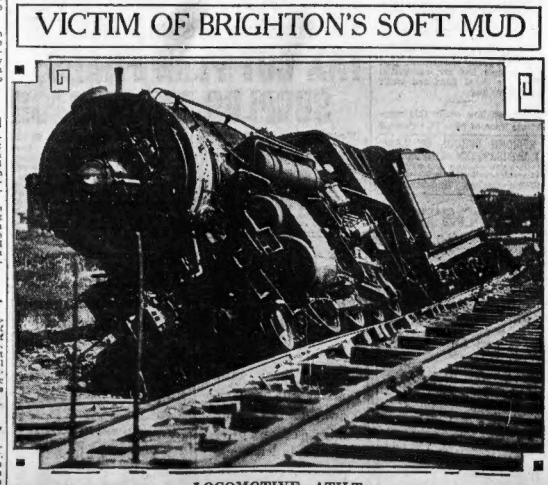
Coolidges Welcomed ~ Back to Washington

ARRIVE IN CAPITAL FROM BLACK HILLS

Snapped at Union Station with members of the President's official family on their return from the Summer White House in South Dakota. In the group are Atty-Gen. Sargent, an unidentified woman, Mrs. Coolidge, President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Mellon.

—International Newsreel Photo.

VICTIM OF BRIGHTON'S SOFT MUD



LOCOMOTIVE ATILT

Soft mud beneath the ties gave way and this locomotive crushed the tracks into the ground and almost overturned on a spur track in the rear of Cambridge street, Brighton.

FANNY'S NEW NOSE MADE "NICKY" SEEK NEW LOVE

'Nose Complex' Costs Fanny Brice ~ Love of Her 'Man'

BEFORE "NICKY" CEVELOPED HIS "INFERIORITY" COMPLEX..
—AND AFTER—
three girls has he that he likes as well as me. But I love him! I— don't know why I should
REFRAIN
Oh, my man I love him so, he'll nev-er know, All my life is just de

STAR SUES NOTED U. S. PRISONER FOR DIVORCE

Photo shows "Nicky" Arnstein and his family reunited in Chicago upon his release from U. S. prison, where he "did time" for fraud. He is holding Billy, and his wife, Fanny Brice, is with Frances. Miss Brice now has sued him for divorce. He will not contest the suit, it is said.

SAYS SHE WON'T LET HIM PLAY AROUND

Fanny Brice after she had her nose "lifted." She claims "Nicky" has had an inferiority complex since. "As long as he was my man there was no limit," she said. "When he became the man of other women, I got through." He was the "Homme" in her famous song.

—International Newsreel Photos.

Others Claim Him Star Charges

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Fanny Brice isn't singing "Mon Homme" any more. That is, not about Nicky Arnstein.

She sued him for divorce, and told in her complaint how Nicky, her man, is now being claimed by other women and how he has an inferiority complex.

She quoted him as saying a few years ago after she had had her face lifted and had been made more beautiful:

"Now that you are beautiful you are no longer the Fanny Brice that I married and lived with all these years. You make me feel that I am an inferior person."

"I suppose not being able to laugh at me was what Jules minded" she said, "but I had made up my mind to have my nose straightened, and I did."

Only when she was speaking of the divorce, did she cease to be funny.

"I married Nicky for 'better or for worse.' It's come to worse, but I still love him.

"Divorce is just as sacred to me as marriage; I'm beginning to think it's really quite romantic."

Fannie declared she is divorcing Nicky because she loves him so completely:

"Like a mother—more than a sweetheart.

"Now Nickey Arnstein will have a chance in the world. No longer will he be hindered by being just the husband of Fannie Brice, I'm doing it to help him.

"Nickey would never have been the master mind in his recent trouble if he hadn't been exploited to the world as the husband of Fannie Brice.

"If he had been the husband of Aggie Gluiz, it wouldn't have mattered.

"The only people in the world who are happy are liars. The others are cynics. The liars don't face the truth. The others know the truth and face it, that is why they're cynical.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

"Henceforth I shall try to seek happiness in knowing the truth—but is anyone very happy, except the fellow who doesn't care about material things—the fellows who live like animals and can take their shoes off whenever their feet hurt?

"He always said I was crazy—I always declared he was. We haven't settled that question yet, but now that we're both free we'll no doubt have a fine chance to find out. Maybe we both are.

"Will I forgive him? It is easy to

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Begin at B. U.

Pretty girls with smiles abounded around Boston University School of Liberal Arts when registration opened yesterday.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

EASTER BLOOM TIME ONCE MORE

WHICH IS FAIRER, LIL OR THE LILY

Ellen Lillian Silvey, 9, of Medford, and one of the "Easter" lilies which have bloomed again, as beautiful as they were in April.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

3 HUNTED HERE AS KIDNAPERS OF TEACHER

Three men and a woman are being sought in Boston by private detectives in connection with the kidnaping of Miss Jeanie E. McClure, Corning, N. Y., school teacher, according to advices from New York today.

Word comes from Corning from John A. Doyle, in charge of the investigation there, that "we are getting hotter on the trail," and prospects are bright of rescuing the teacher who was seized last week at Johnson City, N. Y.

It is known that the trail of the teacher and her alleged abductor led to Boston by way of Buzzards Bay. Doyle admitted receiving a report from his operatives from Buzzards Bay, but declined to divulge the nature of the report.

Doyle is convinced the teacher was spirited away, and that she is being held against her will.

35 MORE FOR JURY IN CLINE DEATH CASE

Rockville, Ct., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—After a conference between Edward Yeomans, State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone and Defense Counsel William A. King, which lasted more than an hour, the case of the State against Leonard L. Cline, novelist, charged with the murder of Winfred F. Irwin on May 16, entered upon its fourth day today.

King, smiling broadly as he entered the court room, rushed up to Cline and grasped him by the hand.

Of a new panel of forty-one veniremen who were summoned to court today Judge Yeomans excused six, leaving thirty-five for questioning. Of these, two, Deputy Judge Ernest Taft of Stafford and George Metcalfe, Tolland farmer, were excused by the court under examination, the first because he said he was opposed to capital punishment and the second because he declared that he opposed circumstantial evidence.

WOMAN DIES AFTER BLAST WHILE CLEANING STOVE

West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Minnie De Filippi, 19, died today of injuries suffered when a fluid containing gasoline, with which she was cleaning a stove, exploded.

Her burns were not thought to be fatal. She ran from the house, her clothing ablaze, and a truck driver smothered the flames in his jacket.

Boy Must Earn $10 to Repay Mother Who Paid His Fine

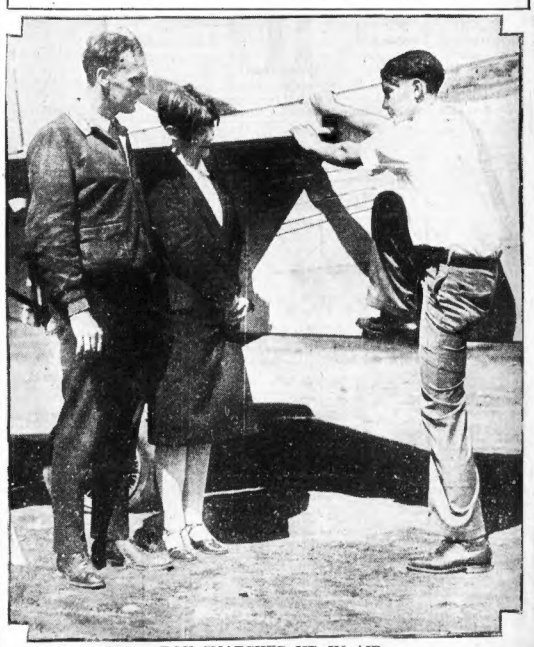
Brockton, Sept. 13.—Because he drove his mother's automobile when he did not have a license, Longin Skorzewski, sixteen, of Bridgewater, must earn $10 with which to pay back his mother, Mrs. Pauline Skorzewski, who was fined this amount in juvenile session of District Court today.

NEW LAW TO CHECK HASTY MARRIAGE OF N. Y. YOUTHS

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—It will be much more difficult for young folks to marry in a hurry in this State after the first of the month. Under a new law all under 21 must wait five days before getting licenses and must present birth certificates.

And they cannot be married by city clerks. The law is expected to decrease marriages at the New York City Chapel by 8,000 annually.

FREE RIDE ON TAIL OF AIRPLANE

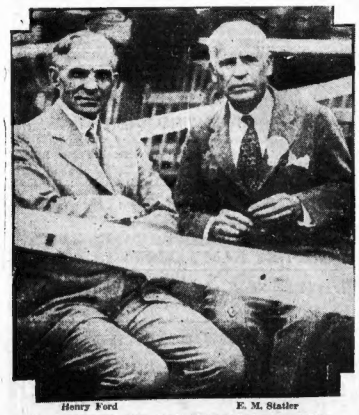


BOY SNATCHED UP IN AIR

Vincent Taylor explaining to Ray Howard, pilot, and Ruth Clement, at Teterboro, N. J., flying field, how he was forced to cling to the tail of plane he had hold of when it took off at New Brunswick and carried him 30 miles through the air.

—International Newsreel Photo.

FORD AT BALLOON RACE



Henry Ford E. M. Statler

WATCHING BIG GAS BAGS FLOAT OFF

Henry Ford and E. M. Statler, millionaire hotel man, attend the start of the international balloon race at Detroit. Ford, maker of heavier-than-air machines, is also interested in those lighter-than-air. The Detroit balloon has been declared unofficial winner. (I.N.R.)

2 MEN IN YAWL SAVED AT SEA

Montreal, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Adrift for six days on the raging North Atlantic, Richard M. Jackson, an English law student, and William E. Sinclair, a South London schoolmaster, who were attempting to emulate the voyage of Leif Ericson, were rescued from their 22-foot yawl by the S.S. Alcor, 350 miles off Belle Isle on Sept. 7 and brought to Montreal when the Alcor docked here.

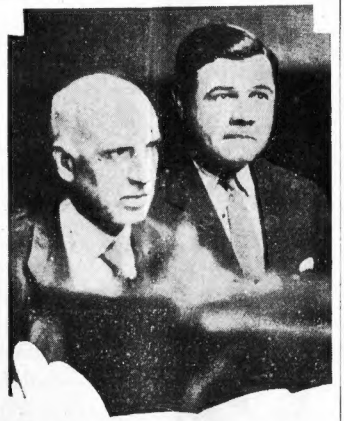
Sinclair and Jackson set out from the Erith Yacht Club, near London, in the last days of June on their little craft, and reached the Pentland Firth, Reykjavyk, Iceland and Greenland. They then set their course for St. John's, N. F., but on Sept. 1 they ran into a severe North Atlantic gale. Their craft was badly damaged although it rode the storm, and for six days the two amateur yachtsmen were tossed about at the mercy of the waves.

On the evening of Sept. 7, a light was seen and the "Vikings" sent up flares which brought the "Alcor" alongside. The rescue was made with difficulty.

WALKER IN PARIS SUITE THAT WILSON OCCUPIED

Paris, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—"I'm damned glad to be here," were almost the first words uttered by Mayor James J. Walker of New York upon his arrival in Paris today. "I've been here before, you know," he added. The mayor received a rousing welcome. He motored from the station to the Hotel Crillon, where he was assigned to the suite occupied by President Woodrow Wilson during his stay here in 1918.

RUTH "AT BAT" IN COURT



CHARGED WITH SWATTING

Sultan of Swat haled before the judge by Bernard Neimeyer, an interior decorator in New York, who claimed the Babe's swat was a swat in the eye. Ruth's alibi was that he was swatting that day, but elsewhere, and the case was continued.

—International Newsreel Photo.

COMB SEAS FOR OLD GLORY'S RAFT AFTER WRECKAGE IS FOUND

RESCUE BY FISHING CRAFT WITHOUT WIRELESS IS ONLY HOPE FOR CREW, EXPERTS SAY

Continued from First Page.

America and Europe in the silver plane Old Glory.

Avra N Warren, American consul at St John's, N. F., reported to the State Department in Washington today that the wreckage of Old Glory was being taken to St. John's aboard the government steamer Kyle, the ship that found the plane remnants.

The fact that Old Glory's life raft was not found has suggested hope that the disaster, bad as it was, may not have spelled death to the three men aboard the plane.

Airmen and sailormen are unanimous in the opinion that Lloyd Bertaud, F. D. Hilp and Phillip A. Payne can only have escaped the death that so many have met in the same vast tiresome flight if they were able to inflate their rubber raft and then keep afloat in the frail craft until they were picked up by a fisherman.

AWAIT FACTS

Such a craft might conceivably have been near the spot where disaster—if not tragedy—was enacted. She would carry no radio. She would dare approach near enough a roaring liner to give the word. If there be such a rescuing craft no word would be received until she neared her home port.

The first word of finding of the wreckage of the big silver man-made bird which hopped off from the sandy beach at Old Orchard, Me., last Tuesday afternoon was flashed from the S. S. Kyle, the little Newfoundland vessel that steamed out of St. John's N. F. Saturday to search for the missing plane. It read:

"Located wreck of Old Glory. Latitude 51:17 North, Longitude 39:23 West at 4:30 p m. But no sign of crew. Particulars follow. Signed) "Muir."

"Muir" is Douglas Muir, St. John's newspaperman who is aboard the boat as a representative of the New York Daily Mirror. The Mirror of which Phillip Payne was managing editor, financed the S. S. Kyle's search of the northern Atlantic.

The location given in the radio dispatch is about 600 miles northeast of St. John's and is approximately 100 miles further north and east than the estimated position of the big plane when she sent out the S O S shortly after 7 o'clock the morning of September 7.

When the S O S flashed out of the darkness that morning transatlantic passenger liners estimated that Old Glory was approximately 500 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, near Latitude 49:40, North Longitude, 41:15, west.

The light inflated raft may have drifted at a much faster rate of speed than the wreckage of the plane.

The Kyle is a steamer of 1,055 tons displacement, 220 feet in length, with every modern equipment aboard necessary to salvage the wreck of the plane.

The Kyle is commanded by Captain Ben Tavernor, a skilled and experienced navigator, whose ability for the job is well proven by the finding of the plane after the Kyle had scanned hundreds of square miles with eager lookouts at every angle. Aboard it also are expert navigators assisting Captain Tavernor in working out a course to cover every bit of water over which Old Glory might have flown, or drifted.

Old Glory's Crew Safe Three Wives Still Believe

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Phillip A. Payne and Mrs. Lloyd Bertaud, wives of two of the occupants of the Old Glory, and Mrs. Florence Callachan, Bertaud's mother, told the Associated Press today that they have not lost hope for the fliers.

"We believe that they had time to inflate and right their rubber lifeboat," Mrs. Callaghan said, "and that gives us confidence that they will yet be saved. They were pretty far north of the regular shipping lanes, but there are fishing boats in that vicinity all the time, and if one of them found Old Glory's crew we might not know of it yet, for those boats have no wireless."

Ruth Elder Still Determined to Fly to Paris

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—A forced landing of the American Girl monoplane here delayed but did not discourage the co-pilots in their plans to fly across the Atlantic.

Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman took off in the American Girl from Tampa, Fla., bound for Wheeling, but were blown from their course and forced to descend. The fliers planned to get away early today for Wheeling, and then to Roosevelt Field to await favorable weather for a takeoff for Paris.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—J. D. Merriman, spokesman for Wheeling bankers sponsoring the flight, declared last night that all efforts to persuade Miss Elder to give up the ocean flight plans had failed.

FOG HOLDS UP WORLD FLIERS AT OMURA

Tokio, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Unfavorable weather today continued to menace the hopes of the American round-the-world fliers, William S Brock and Edward F. Schlee, to circle the globe in less than the Lincoln and Wells record time of 28 and one-half days.

With ten days left in which to set a new record, the fliers remained stranded since fog and high winds at Omura on the southwestern coast of the Japanese archipelago where they were forced down Sunday while en route from Shanghai to Tokio.

J. V. Walker, Tokio representative of the flight, went ahead with preparations to give the aviators and their ship, the Pride f Detroit, every possible aid if they again determined to continue. He had gasoline and oil stored at Kasumigaura naval aviation station, near Tokio, as well as a new engine if they should need it. The Japanese naval authorities also made arrangements fo. their comfort and an enthusiastic reception.

Although there were no further reports of the intention of the plane's pilots to continue their flight across the Pacific, the general opinion of Japanese aviators and foreigners here was that their trip would end at Kasumigaura.

PERSHING TALKED OF FOR HEAD OF LEGION

On Board S.S. Leviathan, Sept. 13 (by radio to I. N. S.)—The 1,700 service men en route to Paris to attend the American Legion convention were enjoying perfect weather today.

Gen. John Pershing, who is a passenger, and Monroe Johnson of South Carolina, are being mentioned as candidates for national commander of the American Legion. The Illinois delegation will support Gen. Pershing if he chooses to run.

ALIMONY FOR HUSBANDS DEMANDED IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Alimony for husbands is demanded in a petition filed with the Ministry of Justice today by the Austrian Association for Men's Rights, which was formed in 1924 "to combat the tyranny of women."

The association wants this rule to apply particularly in cases where the wife is the guilty person in suits for divorce or separation.

THOMAS LYFORD HEADS BOSTON FUR CLUB

The second annual meeting of the Boston Fur Club was conducted at the Elks Hotel. The speakers included Mrs. Davis C. Nutty of the National Association of the Fur Industry and Alfred Eisenbach of the Fur Merchants Association of New York.

The following officers were elected: Thomas Lyford, president; Ralph M. Griffin, vice-president; Samuel M. Norton, treasurer; Paul P. Ross, secretary. Arthur L. Barr was appointed chairman of the executive committee and J. H. Spalding chairman of the nominating committee.

Brave Cripple

DARED DEATH

James Roache, clinging to running board of auto, chased gunmen who robbed the Vail Lunch on Stuart street.

FIGHT TO SAVE ATHLETE'S EYES

Physicians at Cohasset Hospital are fighting to save the eyesight of Charles Murphy, star athlete at Boston College, who was fearfully injured in a gas explosion at Hingham Arwork. At first it was feared that the football player could not live, but now the physicians, satisfied that his life is safe, are concentrating every effort to save him from blindness.

The boy was lighting a gas heater when the explosion hurled him across the room.

Finds Husband Dead

Returning to her home, No. 84 Robbins road, Watertown, Mrs. Arthur Mertin found her husband dead in the laundry. Doors and windows of the room were closed and the gas jet open.

CRIPPLE RISKS LIFE TO GET TWO THUGS

Continued from First Page.

desk and asked for cigars. As Danforth turned to comply with the request, the gunman drew a pistol and ordered him to "cough up the dough." Danforth hesitated a moment and the thug at the door who had also drawn a gun shouted: "Shoot, if he doesn't cough up."

Danforth handed over $50 in bills and the pair fled to their car. Meanwhile Roache, a cripple, grabbed his cane and went out after them. Turning into the street he hailed a passing automobile, explaining the situation to the driver and set out in pursuit. The chase led over Stuart street to Huntington avenue to Massachusetts avenue.

ATTRACTS POLICEMAN.

On Huntington avenue, Roache, waving his cane frantically, attracted the attention of Patrolman Stephen McGrail of the Back Bay station, who leaped aboard. The fugitives made their escape after turning into Massachusetts avenue.

Roache later toured the district with Sergeant Orrington Waugh of the Back Bay station, in a police automobile, but could find no sign of the midnight visitors.

The man who took the money and whose face was later plainly seen by Roache is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 150. He wore a gray top coat and a sailor's "middy" blouse under it. The description of the second man was vague.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS OFF TO SEVEN-DAY CONVENTION

Boston and other New England leaders in Boy Scout work left today for Heston Hill, Stockbridge, for a seven-day annual conference under the direction of Harold E. Converse, New England regional scout executive.

James E. West, national executive, of New York, will be one of the principal speakers. Among others will be J. Harold Williams, executive of the Greater Providence council; Robert W. Kelso, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; Professor M. P. Monaie of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research; Robert E. Hale, New England camp director, and R. A. Maleh, sales manager of the Dennison Manufacturing Company.

THERE'S SIMPLY NO FUN IN PICKING UP THESE THINGS

The usually keen enjoyment of the ashman in his work turned to ashes today in the mouth of an ashman in Moreland street, Roxbury, when he found a 75 mm. shell, with detonator attached in the backyard of Nicola Di Luca.

Di Luca reluctantly received the shell from the willing ashman and then burned the pavement in getting rid of the explosive engine in the hands of the Roxbury police. The shell will be turned over to State police while Roxbury police endeavor to find who might have been so careless as to mislay such an excitable object.

NEW HARVARD BIPLANE DUE IN HUB THURSDAY

Announcement by the Harvard Flying Club of the purchase of a new biplane, to be used in teaching new members of the club how to fly, has been made. Two members of the club, August Pabst and Murray L. Fairbanks, are flying the plane from Wichita, Kans., to the East Boston Airport. It is expected here Thursday.

ENDS LIFE TO ESCAPE DECEPTION AND CHEATING

Eaton, O., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Carl D. Miller, forty, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of Eldorado, north of here, committed suicide last night in his home by shooting himself.

In a note to his wife he said the bank's financial condition was good. Miller said in the note that he was tired of living because "there is so much deception and cheating in the world."

B. & M. HEAD IN PLEA FOR MORE CO-OPERATION

Keene, N. H., Sept. 13.—Members of the Keene Rotary Club and many guests heard President George Hannauer of the Boston & Maine Railroad predict a great future for New England if the States and railroads cooperate and take advantage of all modern conditions and advantages.

Said President Hannauer:

"To the extent that we of the Boston & Maine can work with New Hampshire to this end we feel that we best help ourselves. In a broad sense, that which helps New Hampshire must inevitably help the Boston & Maine Railroad; and that which helps the railroad must inevitably help the State.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION.

"We have had in mind, and we are now trying to develop, plans for even closer co-operation and more direct action along the lines of industrial and agricultural development in New Hampshire.

"We shall try to make our service measure up to the needs of the communities, consistent with the economic limitations which changing conditions have placed upon us.

"New England and New Hampshire under present-day conditions, with the 'new competition' between whole sections and whole industries, instead of between cities and within industries must take advantage of every modern method to advance their interests.

MODERN MACHINERY.

"We must use modern machinery. We must utilize the most advanced methods of manufacture or merchandising and of transportation. We must put our hydro-electric power, which New England and New Hampshire enjoy in such abundance, to work for us at home as the South and Middle West have done in harnessing their waters for their home industries.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has a large stake in Boston and in New Hampshire. It came to New England satisfied that this group of States served by the Boston & Maine Railroad had an industrial and agricultural future as great as its glorious past.

"The Boston & Maine is concerned with helping in the development of these possibilities to the fullest extent, as much interested to help our present industries and agricultural interests to grow and prosper as it is to make it attractive for new interests to locate here and develop."

SPRINGFIELD MAN DROWNED IN FIGHT

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—An account of a desperate struggle on the bank of the Hudson River, in which Paul Andrews, 21, of Springfield, Mass., was drowned, was under investigation by police today, while James Andrews, also 21, of Springfield, was held on a technical charge of vagrancy.

James told police he clung to a rock and saved himself after Paul, his cousin and pal, had toppled into the river, when Paul suddenly attacked him. James gave no motive for the alleged attack. He said they came to New York in search of work.

THOMAS F. CURLEY IS SUED FOR $17,952

Thomas F. Curley of Boston has been sued in the Suffolk Superior Court by William J. Barry of Boston, who seeks to recover $17,952, which he claims he had to pay on a note he made for the accommodation of Mr. Curley.

On May 23, 1924, he says, he made a $15,000 note, payable to Curley, and that he made it for accommodation for six months, and Curley, he says, presented it to the Beacon Trust Company and discounted it there.

When the note came due, he said, Curley refused to pay it and the bank brought suit and received a judgment for $17,952, which he paid.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

We bought odd lots, broken sizes, few of a kind, etc., hence variety of style and value that would otherwise not be possible so low!

WEDNESDAY at 9!

BRAND NEW FALL SILK dresses

$10

heavy satins, crepe roma, canton crepe, georgettes

black—navy, pencil blue, golden brown, coral red, etc.

Choose your favorite and share in these savings. Plenty of basques, new straight line dresses, two-piece effects, flares, metal brocaded coats, tunics, jabots, etc. A host of colors, crepe roma, georgette or satin—satin with crepe—dresses with so much individuality of style you'll want to buy several. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 25% after 18 selling days 25% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Women's Black Satin, $10.

Misses' Canton Crepe with Chiffon Velvet, $10.

Misses' Crepe Roma, $10.

Misses' Black Satin Georgette Jabot, $10.

Wednesday—just 105 chiffon velvet (cotton back) trimmed SILK dresses

MISSES' WOMEN'S $10

Another Filene's Basement achievement. Imagine chiffon velvet (cotton back) trimmed silk dresses, one of the highlights of the new fall styles to moderately priced. And new colors, new styles and the chiffon velvet trimmed dresses come in sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

Misses' Crepe Roma and Chiffon Velvet, $10.

Misses' Crepe Roma and Satin, $10.

Women's Black Satin, $10.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

Plenty of white collar attached broadcloth shirts 89c

SIZES 14 to 17 in lot *choose early*

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

MEN'S SHIRTS 89c

Superfine HIGH GRADE TRADE TRIUMPH MARK

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 25% after 18 selling days 25% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Two well-known makers' odd lots—EVERY ONE FIRST QUALITY

—imported broadcloth

—domestic broadcloth (cotton) —corded or (rayon striped) madras

This is the first time we have offered these shirts at this low price. Plenty of plain white, tan, blue or gray. A good variety of single or cluster stripes. Neckband, collar attached or with separate collar to match.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES!

SPECIALS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Shop early in the day and early in the week at any one of our 95 markets.

Lamb Chops—*Cut from the finest quality soft meated Lambs*

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 35c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c

Fowl—*Small, plump, young milk fed fowl* lb. 25c

Corned Shoulders—*Very lean—Our own corning* lb. 15c

Sword Fish *Fancy sliced* lb. 38c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S TEA

Thomas Lipton

TEA PLANTER CEYLON

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

30,000 DIE IN NORTH CHINA MASSACRE

Peking, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Chinese newspapers charge that troops of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, formerly known as the "Christian General," have massacred thousands of persons at Changte, a city of 300,000 population in northern Honan province.

Estimates of the number of dead published by the various papers range from 30,000 to 80,000.

Members of the "Heavenly Gate" and "Red Spears" societies having killed some of Feng's men, the papers state, the military took a fearful revenge, slaughtering the inhabitants without regard for age or sex.

Straight and Narrow Path Laid Out For College Boys

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Students entering the University of Wisconsin next week will receive a guide book to follow if they want to stay on "the straight and narrow."

The pamphlet, compiled by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, lists many temptations to avoid.

From Dr. Goodnight, the freshman learns definitions of various things frowned upon by the faculty.

Loafing—Very pernicious habit.

Smoking—treacherous and insidious.

Profanity — Useless, insane.

Stamps the user as of low and vulgar mind.

Gambling — Fascinating vice. Consumes time, money and morals

Drinking—Most vicious. Unfortunately popular.

OTHER WOMEN CLAIM NICKY, FANNY SAYS

Continued from Page 3.

forgive. To forget, that's a different matter. Of course, we'll always be friends—one is never a friend just for a minute, you know."

"Divorce is romantic," she said, "alimony is wonderful. Why? Well, it is the best way to make a guy remember you. No, I'm not going to ask for alimony. I don't know whether or not Mr. Arnstein can pay it.

WILL NOT FIGHT CASE.

They were married in Brooklyn in 1919 and have two children, Frances 8, and William Jules, 6.

Her troubles began almost with the time when she first married Jules Arnstein. Then she was the darling of the Follies. There was some trouble about a divorce, and although Nicky explained it fully, there was much talk. But Fanny Brice, the talk of all Broadway, stuck to her man.

STUCK BY HIM.

Then the great $5,000,000 swindle was perpetrated. It was discovered that Nicky was at the head of it. He was hunted for weeks before he was captured. Fanny refused to believe.

She pawned her jewels, her automobiles, raised every dime she could get to provide bondsmen and attorneys for "my man." But Nicky was convicted, sentenced to Leavenworth.

Then he met "Big Tim" Murphy, show man of the famous Rondout mail robbery. They talked and planned together, while Fanny was behind the footlights, singing sometimes with a tear in her voice—

NICKY'S RETURN.

"What's the difference if I say I'll go away,
When I know I'll be back on my knees some day.
For whatever my man is, I am his forever more."

Then Christmas Eve 1925, the big gates of Leavenworth opened for Nicky. He was free again. Fanny was playing then in Milwaukee and could not go to him, so she wired him to come to her. He did.

Christmas Day, she told her children "your father has just returned from a long journey."

She was happy again with her man. He was broke. She staked him to $5,000, which he lost in a venture with "Big Tim." Fanny made that good without a whimper.

Then Nicky formed with "Big Tim" a palatial gold coast gambling house. They were raided, and sometime later there was a reorganization and Nicky was left out.

He began to take solace in other women. Fanny was heartbroken. "My man" was her's no longer. She sought separation in the courts

Gives Up Post

City Comptroller Albert Parker Ballard of Malden has resigned to take a position with the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Ltd, beginning November 1.

NEW BRAKES TO LAND PLANES ON ROOFS

Development of safe reversing propellers to be used as landing brakes will make it possible soon to land airplanes on building roofs and obviate the necessity of maintaining large landing fields on the outskirts of cities, C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, an engineer, declared today at the Babson Institute Business Conference.

Simultaneously launching devices must be developed, he pointed out, asserting that these two inventions would solve one of the most knotty of aviation problems.

FOG FLYING SAFE.

Radio flying channels will make air voyaging in the fog safe, according to Jenkins, while "fog meters," to tell the pilots their height, not above sea level, but above the ground beneath them, will make fog landing safe.

"Farsighted business managers of commercial aerial transportation recognize the desirability of getting the flying machine terminals into town," he said, adding that building roofs were the answer.

"Many business buildings and all hotels are large enough for landing stages when airplanes are fitted with means for bringing them promptly to a stop when their wheels touch.

IN CITY CENTRES.

"When planes carrying 60 to 100 passengers stop in the centre of business and residential districts just as passenger train do, we can say the airplane has arrived. An airbrake and launching gear will do it."

Radio channels for guiding pilots in the fog can readily be arranged by constructing short-wave stations every 75 miles along the air routes, just as beacons are maintained now he asserted.

As long as a pilot is in the channel, he has a brightly-burning light on his instrument board, but this light becomes dim and goes out when the plane veers from the narrow channel, it was explained.

Americans are not afraid to go in planes as passengers, business executives attending the conference were told by Major-General John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport Corporation, basing his statement on the ready use made of the passenger service on the Boston-New York mail planes.

WOMEN NOT ALARMED.

"Among the passengers were women and children, and apprehension was more marked by its absence than by its presence," he said.

Air express will probably soon tax the facilities of commercial lines, according to General O'Ryan, who declared that while commercial aviation is still in the pioneering period its success seems certain, for "the people are becoming air-minded and capital is giving signs of its belief that this field is a promising one for investment."

In 776,000 miles of flying damages to planes of the National Air Transport Corporation amounted to only $3,000 and there were no injuries to pilots, Paul Henderson, general manager of that company declared.

"If commercial air transportation can succeed in the United States without subsidy and without assistance from the government other than lighting of the air routes then our success as compared with Europe will be gratifying," he declared.

Suicide by Gas

Springfield, Sept. 13—Despondent, Morris Mushnitzky, 45, of No. 63 Mansasoit street, committed suicide in a tailor shop at 1337 Main street, by inhaling illuminating gas.

Open Evenings **Starck** Open Evenings
Est. 1891. Manufacturers

Buy Your Piano direct from Manufacturer!

and Save

$2 A Week

Exceptional Value

PLAYER PIANO

You Can't Afford to Wait!

Easy to manipulate. A child can play it. This is a full scale 88-note player and with the Lamp, Cabinet, Bench and Rolls will grace your home beautifully, and save you money by purchasing here.

$295

Grand Piano Outfit

Complete Outfit Specially Priced

$395

Made by Starck

Including The Beautiful Kenmore Grand Piano, Floor Lamp, Silent Music Cabinet, Piano Bench

$10.00 PER MONTH

The cut above we illustrates the beautiful Kenmore Grand Piano outfit. Dull brown mahogany case—Walnut $10 extra. Length of Grand 4 feet 10 inches—in a brass it's a Grand—is made by the P. A. Starck Piano Co. and is fully guaranteed. Try us. See and hear this wonderful Grand today. We are positive there is no such value anywhere.

P. A. Starck Piano Co

Starck Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $800 to $1500

156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

ANNUAL MONEY SAVING SALE

PRICE — You will always find lower prices at your A & P store because the A&P can operate on a smaller rate of profit than any other similar organization.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

QUALITY — The quality of the foods you buy at the A & P is always better because the A&P selects its foods with utmost care—and sells so much that they are always fresh.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Crisp, flavorful, oven baked shreds of whole wheat!
Shredded Wheat 3 PKGS 27c

The pick of the finest tomato fields—an appetizing soup!
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 CANS 29c

Healthful cleanliness. The cleanser for every use!
Old Dutch Cleanser 4 CANS 25c

For drinks, flavoring, candies or icings!
Baker's Cocoa ½ LB CAN 16c

Famous from coast to coast because it washes so easily!
P & G Soap WHITE NAPTHA 7 CAKES 25c

Made from the finest of rich, pure milk!
Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE or A&P 3 CANS 27c

Diamond Crystal Salt. Free running in all seasons!
Shaker Salt 3 PKGS 25c

Thousands of women guard their fine things with Lux!
Lux HELPS WASH DISHES, TOO LARGE PKG 22c

Protective health soap leaves the skin smooth and alive!
Lifebuoy Soap 3 CAKES 17c

MILK CHOCOLATES Asst. LB 39c
HIRES' EXTRACT ROOT BEER BOTTLE 22c
OXYDOL CAN 9c
SWANSDOWN FLOUR PKG 35c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES LB 29c
OAKITE CLEANS EVERYTHING 2 PKGS 25c
BURNETT'S EXTRACTS BOTTLE 35c
SUNSHINE SCOTTIES LB 24c

Made in the cleanest of bakeries—of the finest materials!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF Boston and vicinity 8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS **BASEMENT**

Direct Entrance Off Wash. St. to Men's Dep't.

Self-Acting Reductive Plan

MEN!! READY WEDNESDAY

Fall Suits

Topcoats

Overcoats

$11.50

Comprising Fall Close-Out Lots From Philadelphia Manufacturer

New Fall Suits!!
—Men's and Young Men's!
—2 and 3-button models!
—English models!
—Single and double-breasted models; also conservatives!
—Neat mixtures, pencil stripes and other Fall suitings!
—Greys! Browns! Powder Blues! Pattern Stripes! Others, too!
—Sizes 34 to 44.
—Some stouts in this lot.

Overcoats!
Prepare now for the cold days to come. Big, warm Overcoats—Sizes 36 to 44. Even some blues in lot! Limited quantity—Be early

Topcoats!
Well tailored Topcoats—Newest Fall patterns in medium and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Limited quantity —Be early.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

"College Girl" Junior and Misses' Combinations 84c

Made in fancy striped batiste with elastic sections on sides. Sizes 30, 32, 34.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' 4-Piece Knickerbocker Suits $10.06

3-button single-breasted models, tailored in neat, firm fabrics. Coat, vest and 2 pair of golf trousers, cut full.

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

"Boys' Own Store," Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Margo Lace Guimpes $2.19

With long sleeves. Assorted sizes.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Pictures in Hand Carved Frames $1.57

Subjects include "Spring Song," "Lone Wolf," "Hope," "Boy and Rabbit," "Flower Girl" and many other copies of old masters.

Frames are attractively carved in many different designs, finished in tones to match pictures.

Size 13¾x17 inches outside measure.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Bon" Dresses for the Larger Women $8.46

Model sketched is in flat crepe with square neck, four folds at waistline, pleated skirt in front, rhinestone pins at neck and waist.

Other models in satin and flat crepe.

Satin models in black, navy and cocoa. Flat crepe in black and navy.

Sizes 44½ to 52½.

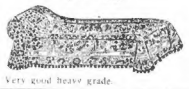
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Plain White Marquisette Curtains 81c pr.

With single 3-in. wide flounces, loops included.

Reversible Bagdad Style Couch Covers $2.25



Very good heavy grade.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

39-Inch Black Satin Crepe $1.75 yd.

54-Inch All Wool Poiret Twill $2.35 yd.

Navy and midnight.

36-Inch Satin de Chine 81c yd. (silk & cotton)

For linings. In shades of tan, gray, brown and black.

32-Inch English Prints 28c yd.

Fast colors. Variety of printings.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Leather Bags $2.50 Each

Underarm, pouch and back strap styles, in Alligator, Lizard, Shoe Calf, Morocco, grains and combinations of leather, inside frames, fitted with purse and mirror.

In tan, blonde, black, brown, green, gray, blue.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' and Girls' Ball Bearing Roller Skates $1.69 pr.

Shoe Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits $27.85

New Fall 2-trouser suits, in long wearing worsteds, firmly woven cassimeres and mixture cheviots, in grays, browns and dark mixtures.

Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Crepe de Chine Dresses $8.12

Model sketched has double crepe de chine collar, cuffs and collars, piped with contrasting color, buttons on front, narrow belt, two pleats in front of skirt.

Other models, straight line or bolero style, fagoting on collar, belts. Navy, Rose, Green and Copen.

Sizes 7-12 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Valenciennes Lace Edges 12½c yd.

2 to 3 inches wide. Cream.

Street Floor

SCORES KILLED BY TYPHOON IN JAPAN

Tokio, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—More than 100 persons were drowned and many are missing, victims of a typhoon and tidal wave that inundated villages in the neighborhood of the city of Kumamoto on the Island of Kiushiou, says dispatches received by Asahi.

The scene of the storm was reported near Omura, where the American round-the-world plane, the Pride of Detroit, is waiting to take off on its next hop to the Kasumigaura naval station, near Tokio.

Omura is about 32 miles northwest of Kumamoto and is about 18 miles northeast of Nagasaki, which was reported in previous dispatches to have been in the path of the typhoon.)

Nagasaki, an important seaport on the southwest coast of the island of Kiushiu, in 1920 had a population of more than 160,000. Nagasaki at one time was the only port of Japan open to foreign traders. It is an important coaling station and has a large European and Chinese trade.

The island of Kiushiu lies in the typhoon belt that fringes the eastern coast of Asia from Japan to the Philippine Islands and frequently is visited by these storms, that generally occur in a series during August, September and October. The last storm reported from Nagasaki was on August 29, when sixteen persons lost their lives.

B. C. HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECORD 1,300 LIST

With the largest registration in ten years, Boston College High School opened today for the Autumn session, nearly 1,300 students attending. The opening was preceded by Benediction of the Holy Ghost in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street.

The Very Rev. James T. McCormick, S. J., rector of the church, was celebrant and was assisted by the Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., prefect of studies at the school, as deacon, and the Rev. Frederick Donovan, S. J., as subdeacon.

Cathedral School to Open

The new Cathedral High School, Union Park street, South End, erected by Cardinal O'Connell as a memorial to Mrs. Mary Keith and her son A. Paul Keith, will be opened tomorrow.

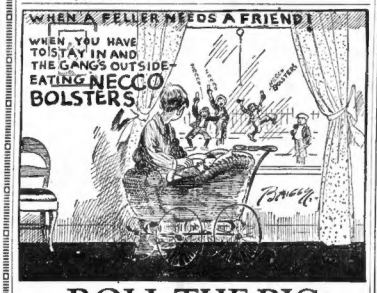
G. A. R. MEMBERS CHEER AS WOMAN PLAYS 'DIXIE'

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—The move to hold a joint reunion of the Blue and the Gray is a growing topic of discussion among members of the Grand Army, and is actively opposed.

As the lobby of the hotel here, where the veterans are making their headquarters, was jammed, a woman stepped to the balcony and placed a cornet to her lips. The next moment the strains of "Dixie" went out over the heads of the old warriors. There was an amazed silence for a moment, and then the old rebel air rang from lip to lip. When the last note died away, there was a roar of cheers, old gold-corded hats were in the air and blue and gold buttoned sleeves were waving.

The bugler was Mrs. Mabel Kline of Reading, official bugler for the Woman's Relief Corps, and "Dixie" was an experiment to see what the reaction might be in the rank and file.

A general reception to the visiting veterans will be held tonight with Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan voicing the State's welcome.



ROLL THE BIG NICKEL DOWN THE STREET

WHERE is the nearest candy store? You can buy with confidence. Necco Candy is there today!

Now 5 cents will buy the candy you're looking for. Candy that's *fine—different—pure.*

Just try the new Necco Bolster! Here's your kind of deliciousness all through: crunchy honeycombed center of sunny Southern molasses, fine-grained peanut butter, and just the chocolate coating to make your teeth glad.

The name *Necco* is your safeguard. Wherever candy is sold. The New England Confectionery Company, Boston, Mass. *Makers of 500 kinds of fine candy.*

Necco PURE CANDY

5¢

HULTMAN ASKS TO KEEP WALSH ON FIRE JOB

A plan to retain Chief Peter Walsh as head of the fire prevention service for two years, when the position of superintendent of fire prevention would be created, was laid before the Civil Service Commission by Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today.

Accompanied by George W. Booth, chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and Isaac Osgood, assistant manager of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, Commissioner Hultman was closeted with members of the commission for an hour.

On emerging from the conference, Commissioner Hultman said he had left a prepared statement with the commissioners. He said he wanted to retain Chief Walsh on active duty for two year only, as beyond that period he would lose his pension.

At the expiration of that time Commissioner Hultman would have the Civil Service Commission establish an examination for the position of superintendent of fire prevention, open to members of the fire department in the rank of captain or above.

Chief Walsh was called back to active duty after his retirement to take charge of fire prevention work, and has been engaged in this for nearly a year.

COSGRAVE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN IRELAND

Dublin, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—With 264 candidates fighting for the 153 seats in the Free State Dail Eireann (Parliament), the political campaign neared a whirlwind finish today preparatory to the general election on Thursday.

President William T. Cosgrave is confident the government will be returned to power and that the Republican coalition headed by Tom Johnson and Eamonn De Valera, will be defeated. Cosgrave expects the government candidates to receive the support of the bulk of independent and farmer voters.

Auto Injures Child

John Ingham, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ingham, of No. 77 West Brookline street, South End, was painfully injured, when he dashed across at the junction of West Brookline street and Shawmut avenue, in front of a machine operated by Robert W. Hall, of Pleasant street, Stoughton.

FIRST NATIONAL

In Every Neighborhood

Throughout New England the First National Stores are a welcome sight to thrifty housewives because high quality and low prices are the foundation on which they operate.

QUICK COOK OR REGULAR

Quaker Oats 3 Pkgs. 25c

Finast Oats	QUICK COOK	Lge. Pkg.	19c
Libby's Corned Beef		Can	23c
Extra Wine Biscuits		Lb.	21c

147 YEARS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Baker's Cocoa ½ Lb. Can 16c

Finast Cocoa	2	Half-Lb. Cans	25c
Duz	THE ONLY OXYGEN SOAP—REMOVES STAINS	Lge. Pkg.	19c
Black Iron Stove Polish		Bot.	15c

THE FAMOUS ALL AROUND WASHING SOAP

Kirkman's Soap 5 Bars 27c

Flit	KILLS MOTHS AND FLYS—DOES NOT STAIN	Pt. Can 59c	½ Pt. Can 39c
Bean Hole Beans		Lg. Can.	23c
Finast Catsup		Lg. Bot.	19c

FAT OR LEAN—HEAVY BACKS

Salt Pork Lb. 14c

Muffets	THE NEW ALL WEATHER CEREAL	2 Pkgs.	27c
Pound Cake	MADE AND SHIPPED DAILY	Lb.	29c
All 5c Candies and Gums	3	For	10c

NATIONAL BISCUIT'S FAMOUS SODA BISCUIT

Uneedas 3 Pkgs. 13c

Gulden's Mustard	Jar	11c
Fleischmann's Yeast	Cake	3c
Pennant Cheese Crackers	Pkg.	19c

HIGHEST GRADE FREE RUNNING SALT

Crystaline Salt 2 Pkgs. 15c

Jello	NEW LOW PRICE—ALL FLAVORS	Pkg.	9c
Prunes	FINEST SANTA CLARAS 40-50 COUNT	Lb.	9c
Tomatoes	FINE QUALITY STANDARD	No. 2 Can	9c

PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR

Finast Preserves Jar 27c

Crab Meat	NAMCO OR GEISHA	Sm. Can	35c
John Alden Coffee		Lb.	35c
Brookside Milk	4% BUTTERFAT BOSTON & VICINITY	Qt.	13c

The Loaf that Has Won the Favor of the New England Housewife

Prize Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BOSTON STATIONS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Juvenile Sailors, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:28 P. M.—Dinner dance, "Deb" Bloeburg and his Symphonia.
7:30 P. M.—Joe and Bob and their Motor City Girls.
7:45 P. M.—"Heating Your Home with Oil."
8:00 P. M.—New England Investors.
8:30 P. M.—Program from Tonight—WNAC Players present "Wan-Na-Too," or "Way Out West."
9:15 P. M.—Concert program, direction M. S. Margolis.
10:05 P. M.—Perley Stevens and his Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Morey Foort and his Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Rev H. W. Whitaker, Minister of Education. Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Dress for health; nutrition; Jean Sargent.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Dinner Hour.
6:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother.
7:30 P. M.—Sports Week.
7:40 P. M.—News.
7:00 P. M.—Financial situation.
8:00 P. M.—Marion Gordon, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—Perry L. Harold Radio and Carleton Bates.
8:30 P. M.—Charles Boyd, tenor; Juliette Heale, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Current time.
9:01 P. M.—Evensong Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Ye Olde Inn.
10:05 P. M.—News.
10:15 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.
10:20 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Morning setting hens.
8:15 A. M.—E. B. Ridgeon, meteorologist
8:20 A. M.—Shopping service with the stars.
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's Half Hour; Edward McHugh, baritone; sweetheart talks, "Dances, Meals, Home Entertainment or What?" Anne Bradford.
11:05 A. M.—Organ selects and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—Markets; baseball; weather.
6:45 P. M.—Bert Dolan's Recording Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball.
7:30 P. M.—Vincent A. Breslin, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Statler Ensemble: Calesta Lund, Verdi; Flower Suite, Hadley; Me and My Shadow, Al Jolson and Dreyer; Pastorale, Hosmer; Valsetta, Borowski; For You Anne, Grey.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra and Soloists: "Southern Dance" (Dance Characteristic), Clement; "Sunny South" (Medley), "Medley From the South;" "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard), "March Miniature" (Tschaikowsky); cello solo, "Elsa" (Forbes), Buccaneers; "Rosary" (Nevin), strings and Celesta; "Grandma's Sewing Wheel" (Gillet), "Neapolitan Nights" (Zamecnik), "Allah's Holiday" (Friml), "I Hear a Kiss and You," tenor solo; dance group, "Just Once Again," "Are You Thinking of Me Tonight," "Doodles," orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals, Breslin and prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), orchestra and baritone; "Oh! Dry Those Tears," from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), duet, soprano, baritone; "Verdi in Glube," from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), tenor solo; "Nutcracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra; selections from garden scene from "Faust" (Gounod), soprano, tenor; trio from "Faust" (Gounod), soprano, tenor and baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Eastern States Half Hour, presenting the 104th Infantry Band.
10:30 P. M.—Baseball; weather; missing persons.

FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Morgan sports.
10:45 A. M.—Radio chef and housekeeper.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner music by Regent Trio: Harold Shapiro, violinist; Dorothy Quincy Baker, cellist; Clarence R. Cruickshank, pianist: "Hungarian" (Dancing), "Menuet All 'Antico" (Kreisler), "My Lady Dixie," Dance Serenade (Chuck Leighton); "From the Canebrake" (Gardner), "Song—Look Into My Eyes" (Fisher), "Ballet Egyptienne" (Luigini).
7:45 P. M.—Sports review.
8:00 P. M.—Georgia Nelson, banjo; E. Louise Adams, piano.
8:15 P. M.—"Songs of the Old World," by John Knox Hills, baritone: "In Spring Time" "In the Time of Roses" (requested to dinner), "Old-eighty Waltz," "The Trail," "The Wings of Song," "Hedge Roses," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."
8:45 P. M.—Reading by Edward Hanly.
9:00 P. M.—Alice Livermore, dramatic soprano; Eleanor Brunt, pianist and accompanist: "Vol le sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); solo from "L'Amico Fritz" (Mascagni); piano solo, "Etude in C Minor," by E. Nollett; "Ritorna" (Carroll); "Serenade" (Hamelin Fisch) (Tosti).
9:30 P. M.—Blonde Pianist.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are miles from Boston.

523—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
6:30 to 10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
384—WHK—CLEVELAND—678
6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.
272—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY—880
7:05 P. M.—Shelburne Dinner Music.
9:00 P. M.—Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Steeplechase Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Casino Dance Orchestra.
12:00 (m.)—Organ recital.
252—WMAQ—BALTIMORE—610
7:30 P. M.—WMAQ Dinner Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."
10:00 P. M.—WMAQ Dance Orchestra.
288—WGR—BUFFALO—618
8:00 to 11:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
278—WDIA—PITTSBURGH—860
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sacred Song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Theatrical news.
319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—940
6:30 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance.
8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Same as WNAC.
376—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—890
7:00 P. M.—Tinkerbell's Radio Frolics.
8:00 P. M.—Judith Rath, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Frances Helen Kelly, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
278—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—860
6:30 P. M.—Guernsey Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Colonial Lisa Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.—Harry Rice Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
379—WOY—SCHENECTADY—120
7:30 P. M.—Electrical talk by Joel Lenden.
8:30 P. M.—Recital; out program.
9:00 P. M.—Unreserved.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Carnival.
394—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—38
6:00 P. M.—Business talk.
12:00 M.—Midnight Ministry.
422—WOR—NEWARK—690
Same as WNAC
468—WMAF—SO. DARTMOUTH—68
6:15 P. M.—Skelton ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Children's songs.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Belaia White Gold program.
9:30 P. M.—Leroy Montesanto, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Concert hour.
10:00 P. M.—Modern English composers.
11:00 P. M.—Five Meskeer Brothers.
405—WJZ—New York City—860
7:15 P. M.—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Ilse Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Dellbera and Prachtel.
10:30 P. M.—Penetrians Orchestra.
500—WJAR—Providence—99
8:15 P. M.—Rae-Snail scores.
8:30 P. M.—Weather report.
9:00 P. M.—"Safety Talk" sponsored by Providence Safety Council
9:30 P. M.—Love-Ann Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Wrigley Hour Chats.
492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—900
7:30 P. M.—Joel Coffey, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Music after dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Jack Ibis and his orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Sons of the City.
9:00 P. M.—Everesdy hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Cavaliers.
11:00 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
517—WTAG—WORCESTER—68
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Uncle Charlie's dramatic program.
10:00 P. M.—Dolly news.
523—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
6:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Recital with Madeline D'Agostino.
7:30 P. M.—Commercial Trust Anvilcers.
8:30 P. M.—"The Four Bards," from Stone's Cafe.
9:00 P. M.—Ruth Stanley Chisholm, contralto and Israel Rosenberg, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Sky Harmony Belles.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Carnival.
10:30 P. M.—Club Worthy Hills Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News and weather.

CANTOR CHOIR FROM WNAC

A REMARKABLE pre-holiday program of choral and secular music is expected tonight from WNAC when the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America presents a program. Starting at 9:15, the personnel for this concert includes Cantor M. Hathorn and his choir. In addition to the musical selections poems will be read by Miss Ethel Ervin, versatile dramatic reader.

* * *

THE Bron Trio will again be heard when the "Four Bards" start their "weekly songs of the city" over WEEI this evening. A violin trio, directed by Jascha Bron, it has had many notable successes in broadcasting; 8:30 p. m. is the starting.

* * *

A WIDE selection of music, ranging from standard classics through the lighter classics and into dance selections, will be heard tonight during the Stromberg Carlson Hour from WEZA at 8 p. m. o'clock. Goard's "Adagio Pathetique" and Tschaikowsky's "March Miniature" will be the classic selections to be heard.

Plans Under Way for Radio Trade Dinner

Plans are under way for the first annual New England Radio Trade dinner, to be held in conjunction with the Boston Radio-Aero Exposition, which opens in Mechanics Building, September 26. The dinner will be held at 9:30 p. m., Thursday, September 29, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

One of the most elaborate programs ever staged in New England is being arranged and will be broadcast, beginning at 10:30 o'clock through Station WEEI. This enter tainment will include local and national broadcasting talent, well known to New England's broadcast listeners, and a number of theatrical stars who are playing in Boston during that week.

Reservations coming in from the radio trade indicate that the ballroom will be taxed to capacity for the occasion.

All Boston jobbers were invited to serve on the committee in charge, which is headed by A. C. Marquardt of the Stewart-Warner Company as chairman, with Sheldon H. Fairbanks, director of the show, as honorary chairman. R. C. Rhinnick radio manager of the Milrender Electric Supply Company, is treasurer and C. F. King, secretary.

The committees are made up as follows:

Executive Committee—A. Ulman, chairman; Northeastern Radio, Inc.; H. G. Campbell, Wetmore-Savage Electrical Engineering Company; W. G. Page, American Motor Equipment Company; J. W. Foster, Secor Electrical Supply Company; T. E. Burke, director Boston Radio-Aero Exposition; A. E. Neat (Leonard Supply Company); Lewis Whitcomb, Station WEEI, and all the members of the advisory committee.

Advertising Committee—Advertiser Joseph Walsh; John Bowman, Boston Amer ican; John McNevin, Wright-Dodd; Ben Gibbs, Thomas Cusack, Lord Greene; Boston Herald Traveler, Frank Jenkins; H. A. Callahan; Boston Post, Joseph Dawson; John Stewart; Christian Science Monitor, Volney Hurd; W. T. Miller.

RADIO SCHOOL

THE RADIO PROFESSION offers an excellent opportunity for young men who wish to get in on the ground floor of America's fastest growing industry. Our licensed graduates secure positions on land and sea in healthful work. Opportunity for foreign travel under first-class conditions through our contract with Radio Corp. of Am. who control 95% of all ship operations from Boston. Short course (3 to 7 months) prepares for license. New term begins Sept. 12. Prospectus free. MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Tel. Han. 8184.

Charges Cruelty

Charging her husband with cruelty, Mrs. Edith Turnbull Shattuck of Medford, has filed a petition for divorce in the Middlesex Probate Court through Attorney James R. Brown of Everett. The couple were married Nov. 25, 1925.

TRY OUR BRAND "FEATHERWEIGHT" PLATE

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BEAUTIFUL EFFICIENT

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS AND FREE WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full Upper or Lower, made of best red rubber. (Not like picture).

Our LOCKIN LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that looks tight to the lower jaw with comfort

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's.

Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1235

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM ROBOT

LAST night the A. & P. Gypsies commenced their fifth year on the air. They were entertaining and modest, as would befit gypsies encountering the radio for the first time. Harry Horlick, their leader, did nothing but play. Wentworth spoke for the WEAF chain, but Boston had Dickerman from WEEI.

* * *

Not on our program was John Barnes Wells, who formerly worked for the Philco hour. It was quite a surprise to hear him tenoring his way through "Coming Home." After a listener becomes used to his voice it is pleasant, but the first impression is that it is Johnnie's sister singing.

* * *

For a versatile string orchestra we know no better organization than the Ayes and Peas. From their start with "Poet and Peasant" to "Cuban Dance Number 3" by Victor Herbert, there was a certain delicate and gentle air of refinement about the whole program.

* * *

Victor Herbert is the composer who is best known for having been dead a number of years. That is the impression we gained from the announcers.

* * *

The continuity of the Gypsies has been improved. Formerly there was no continuity, but this was true of most broadcasts. Last night a fair thread of continuity kept all through the program. The listeners who tune in between selections are more likely to remain.

* * *

One fact was brought out very forcibly to us as we listened to the various strings. Only a radio with perfectly good tonal—TONAL is the word—qualities will bring out the beauties of the Ayes and Peas and other semi-classical orchestras.

When we think of the vast sums and time that the Gypsies spend on their work and know that in many homes it is all spoiled by a junky radio, we feel like committing violence.

* * *

Earlier in the evening we listened to Mr. Doc Rines and his Elks Hotel broadcasting orchestra. In the announcements that came to us Mr. Rines was referred to as "famous." Joe speaks very distinctly and in a low tone to the microphone. Although he works in a restaurant it is an unfounded rumor that he wears an apron and napkin.

* * *

For fifteen minutes from WEEI Robert Burles told one and then another until he even had the studio people laughing. It is evident that Robert can entertain them slightly therefore. Then for fifteen minutes after Robert clutched two telephones and thanked one and all for telephoning in. As he promised, he will entertain occasionally, but not on regular schedule.

* * *

Real entertainment of the funny kind is needed over the air. The more we get on a regular basis, the better our civilization will be, judging by the attendance at the theatres.

* * *

After that it was time to put out the cat and don pajamas.

PAROLE AGENT GAVIN PASSES BAR EXAMS

P. Emmet Gavin, World War veteran and parole agent for the Massachusetts Department of Correction, has passed the bar examinations as an attorney.

Gavin has been connected with the department since 1905, having been chief clerk at the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island for four years. He was president of the junior and senior classes at Suffolk Law School and received his degree in 1926.

P. Emmet Gavin

He saw service with the Old Ninth Regiment on the Mexican border as a sergeant and was a first lieutenant during the World War with the 76th Division. He is also a member of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, the Army and Navy Club, and the American Legion. He was also president of the class of 1913, English High School.

Gavin is married and lives at No. 219 Marlboro street, Wollaston.

Druggist Jailed in Drug Case

Charles W. Crosby, 67, a registered druggist, was sent to Plymouth jail for 18 months in the federal court following his plea of guilty to a sale of narcotics.

Better Dentistry

Painless, expert attention at prices that save you money. Write today with bad teeth? Make an appointment with Dr. Roxbury.

The Original Anchor Denture PLATE

AND LOCK IN LOWER

Upper and Lower Set—The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had in any other office.

$12.50

DR. THEO. ROXBURY
515 Washington St.
White Building
Open All Day Saturday
Open 9 to 7 Sundays by Appt.
Phone Han. 0708

The Reason Why Your Wife can't Keep *a* Cook Is *the* Reason Behind Most *of the* Trouble *in the* World

IT IS all very fine to learn how Henry Ford made a billion and why Napoleon met his Waterloo, but what you and I must know is why we were not promoted, why we were fired, why Brother Bill will not speak to us, and why our wife cannot keep a cook. We live discrete lives, our problems are concrete. On our ability to get along with wife, husband, parents, children, friends, associates and society hangs the difference between Heaven and Hell on this earth.

The man who can answer these questions, who can tell us why hundreds of people in this town quarrel, divorce, lose their jobs or quit their jobs every day is a man we all want to know.

George A. Dorsey, anthropologist, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," is that man. His book was published more than two years ago but it's still a best-seller today, and it will be for many and many a day to come.

"*A triviality may lead to marriage; the cause of falling out may be as biologically meaningless.*"

Naturally, in giving to the public the results of his years of travel and research and of his experience as curator of the Field Museum, Dr. Dorsey wanted to reach the largest possible audience of *intelligent* readers. And, *naturally*, he chose to publish them in Cosmopolitan. For Cosmopolitan reaches the greatest *CLASS* audience in the world.

So, also, Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author of "The Story of Philosophy." He has an answer to the riddle "What is Love?" which gives you an adventure in understanding yourself, as great a mental adventure as Dr. Dorsey's "Why Human Beings Fall Out With Each Other."

Both these up-to-the-minute thinkers are now "regulars" in Cosmopolitan. Their papers in the October issue, now on sale, are examples of the stimulating treats in store for you in each issue.

Peter B. Kyne's *New Novel* Tide *of* Empire . . . *A Romance of the Golden West*

There are Writers and Writers, But *There's Only One Irvin Cobb*

YEAR in and year out, each month without fail, Irvin Cobb writes a short story for Cosmopolitan—and only for Cosmopolitan. All of them are good, some are excellent; quite a few stand head and shoulders above all the other short stories of the year. Such a one is

"An Episode at Fiwill Lake," in the October issue. This is the story of a murder and it ranks with "Words and Music," "The Belled Buzzard," "Snake Doctor," and other stories of Cobb's that live in the reader's memory as if they were published yesterday.

The Woman who Wrote "The Sheik" *Is a Quiet English Home-Body*

BUT there's no writer of our time with an imagination quite so vivid as hers. E. M. Hull, from the window of her home in an English village, sees stories in swift-moving word-pictures that capture your eye and stir your emotions. In "The Lion Tamer," her just-completed novel, she has swept aside the desert as background for Romance and found it—with a capital R—under the canvas of a circus tent. This new novel, "The Lion Tamer," begins in October Cosmopolitan.

11 Short Stories . . . 7 Outstanding Features . . . 4 Serials

By W. Somerset Maugham, Maurine Watkins, Rupert Hughes, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Royal Brown, Frank R. Adams, Adelaide Humphries, Sir Philip Gibbs, Homer Croy, Ernest Poole, Robert Hichens, Arthur Somers Roche, William J. Locke, A. E. W. Mason, Martha Ostenso, O. O. McIntyre, Charles Dana Gibson.

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

October—Just Out

SEC U. S. FRENCH TRADE KILLED BY TARIFFS

Paris, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Importers of American goods cannot make the new French tariff, are express ing dismay as specific information on the new rates becomes known and the American embassy is re ceiving S O S calls from both French and American firms in all commercial centres of France.

These business men declare the lows of trade built up with the idea of permanency will be destroyed as they can have immediate recourse to the new rates. Their contention is that orders already taken for early deliveries of American goods cannot now be filled unless the importers turn themselves to the task of securing permission from the selling price itself.

One house whose selling price on asbestos brake linings is 20 francs a kilogram must now pay 41 francs for the same amount. In terms of the old rate, which some of the new minimum duties exceed 100 per cent, the increase is 50.

The uniform advice given by the French embassy here is that all merchandise now en route should be shipped from the United States after Aug. 31 which was the last day of grace under the French official announcement of the tariff.

The French foreign office has not yet replied to the request of the American embassy for the suspension of the new imposts until a commercial treaty can be negotiated between the two countries.

SECRETARY JARDINE MAY QUIT CABINET

Washington, Sept. 13 (U.N.S.)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine took under consideration today a tentative offer to become head of a cotton exchange head of a cooperative enterprise being organization for Florida fruit and vegetable growers on a salary of about $15,000 annually.

THE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 1927

Chas. P. Dolan W. C. "Bill" Dolan

Chas. P. Dolan & Son

Our August Sale of

FURS

Continued to Sept. 15

Beware of imitations, there are thousands of them. Your protection is in our money back guarantee which is given with every fur we sell.

ONE YEAR TO PAY

We offer coats in every style and fur at the lowest possible prices consistent with honest skins and honest workmanship.

110 TREMONT ST.

at Bromfield, 3rd Floor

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Lingerers at Newport Are Looking Forward to the Birthday Party to Be Given by Thomas Fowers on September 19.

ALTHOUGH NEWPORT'S SOCIAL SEASON IS on the wane and things are growing quiet along "The Avenue" still it lives a dash of flavor to the social scene just so long as Thomas Fowers, his scenery and extraordinary, continue his period as host, and the gravy Miss Betty Talker should stand, northern Lafayette, to her standing new money. The early September sun shedding down on Newport's Ocean Drive haroughfare reflects nothing brighter than Miss Betty's car or more perfect than the Fowers' wardrobe.

MISS TAILER CELEBRATED HER COMING out and her natal anniversary all at the same time, not so very long ago. Being the pretty and popular daughter of devoted parents, Miss Betty's present-to-birthday party was the gorgeous and ghetomatic parents with imperial gleam in the social sun rays for adored daughters. And to make the thing perfect on the birthday morning there was a footman in white and gold sports regalia standing before the door at Honeysuckle Lodge awaiting Miss Tailer's pleasure.

THE BLITHESOME YOUNG GIRL, TOOLING THE shining roadster through the intricacies and pitfalls of Thames street traffic of a morning furnishes a picture. The sartorial color scheme, allied with the cars bright and shining newness, attracted every eye. Miss Tailer was to gala pink and Mrs. Tailer in flabella red. Even the pet Pekinese, with his golden, reddish-brown coat, fitted into the effect handsomely. A vast favorite in Miss Tailer with the townspeople, and her downtown advent is always the signal for many opening smiles.

THAT MR. POWERS WILL END HIS NEWPORT season with what is a foregone conclusion. Like Miss Tailer, he has a birthday anniversary to celebrate, and since as a host he is the quintessence of perfection, the celebration promises hugeness. The Powers trio of astute musicales at his Monticello avenue residence with his handsome organ at the Casino Club were choice as taste and discrimination could make them.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM CAPERTON, MRS. Caperton and Miss Operton, the Cleveland F. Bacons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. de Forest, Mrs. Ernest Dahlgren, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Franklin U. Gregory, Mr. P. J. Dieter and Miss Brayden were among the Newport residents who will be back at their Shore house every season to embrace the Powers birthday festivity, which will be the grand finale of the severe Newport season.

EACH WEEK-END FINDS THE JAMES DENIson Sawyers filling their pleasant establishment, "The Lodges," with young people as guests. Misses Williams and Gardner Emmons, YOUNG Boston debutantes, are the week-end guests.

TO THE KNOWING ONES A recent inscription on the Casino register is of much romantic significance. "I'm the name of a Bostonian of azure blood and distinguished lineage whom Dame Rumor designates as the husband to be of a fair Newporter. Since Newport at the moment harbors this handsome young woman, it may be that the engagement ribbon will be tied in a matter of days. The wedding wherever to bind the girl and her fiance, rumor has it, will follow hard upon the betrothal, since Miss Hilda has recently been freed of her marital bonds, via Paris, and Monsieur has expressed a state of single blessedness

(Boston Evening American Photo)

MISS ESTHER GREW

The daughter of the Edward Wigglesworth Grews is one of the more important debutantes on the Boston list this Winter.

Poor kid... *he's always left behind"*

Everybody knows the little boy who just doesn't seem to be as lively as his playmates. Often it is because he is hampered by ill-formed feet. Not enough spring in the arch, not enough strength in the ankle, not enough freedom in the toes and joints.

See that your child isn't held back in the competition that is life. Give him shoes with just the right amount of support; with just the proper give; with just enough room to grow. Give him Coward Shoes.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes of Quality Since 1866

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI—WCSH—WTAG—WJAR—WTIC—WEAF

FRENCH DISTANCE PLANE WRECKED AT TAKE-OFF

Rheims, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Jean Assolant, a giant Potez biplane, piloted by Assolant and Lefevre, crashed to earth in trees, when landing after taking off here today in an attempt to break the world's distance record.

The big machine had progressed a short distance when it struck a tree, overturned, and caught fire after a run of a mile. The airmen were uninjured. Dr. Maurice and Mr. Lefevre, the observing pilot, as the latter is known in aviation circles, were not aboard.

MARAUDING HIPPOS TO BE EXTERMINATED IN WHEELER'S LAKE

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—Marauding hippopotami have become so numerous in Wheeler's lake that the department of Lands has ordered them to exterminate them if possible.

Several deaths have been caused by the overturning of canoes by these huge animals. Two natives were killed leaving Mission Wheeler's lake, Warden, and four natives was overturned by a rising hippo, which then crushed the canoe in his jaws. Three of the natives were drowned.

M'BRIDE TEMPORARILY IN WHEELER'S PLACE

Westerville, O., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Dr. Francis Scott McBride, grocery superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, today assumed the legislative duties of the league in Washington, until a successor to Wayne B. Wheeler is appointed and

AUTO SQUAD IS BACK ON JOB

Arsonists who have been visiting parking lots with more or less impunity during the last few days in the Huron-Tremont district, are expected to be more careful. The special police detail assigned to that work resulted in duties today.

Armed with a goodly quantity of "tickets," the officers lured forth from their hiding places all who had had every violation of the parking laws, thereby making more business for the traffic court.

MEXICO TAKES $50,000,000 IN CHURCH PROPERTIES

Mexico City, Sept. 13 (U.P.)—Ecclesiastic says it learns that, since the religious conflict started in Mexico more than a year ago, the government has taken over church properties with church properties amounting to 150,000,000 pesos, or approximately $50,000,000.

Of this total about 72,000,000 pesos is represented by 4,000 churches, for which 14,000 were seized when religious services were suspended and the churches turned over to parishioners' committees appointed by the government for their care.

The remainder of the amount represents rural and urban properties throughout the country belonging to the prelates, but held in the names of other persons.

Look for Film

(Run your tongue across your teeth and you'll feel it!)

That's what makes your teeth look "off color." That's what invites decay and gum troubles.

Just accept, please, this remarkable dental test which gives "off-color" teeth dazzling whiteness and delicate gums, removing that dingy film from teeth.

WITH proper care this way, as urged by dental authorities, you can work a transformation in your mouth.

Dazzling whiteness will supplant that "off-color" look of your teeth. Your gums will become firm and take on healthy coral tint.

Please accept a 10-day tube without charge to start you.

FILM . . . the trouble

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film, a viscous coat that covers them.

That film is an enemy to your teeth—and your gums. You must remove it.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy "off-color" look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they cause most of the acids that cause the decay of precious and gum disorders.

Old-time methods fail to overcome fully combating it. That's why, regardless of *the care you take now, your teeth remain dull—your gums soft and tender.*

New methods remove it, And Firm the Gums

Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, dental science has provided effective combating methods. Their action is to curdle the film and remove it, then to firm the gums.

What you can see when that film is removed—the stains of your teeth will amaze you.

Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

Mail the coupon. A ten-day tube will be sent you free.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to PEPSODENT COMPANY 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 1104, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Only one tube to a family.

Pepsodent The Non-Gray Dentifrice Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

FREE 10-Day Tube Mail the Coupon

U. S. BALLOON DETROIT HELD AS WINNER

Detroit, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—E. S. Hill, Detroit pilot, today was unofficially accredited as winner of the annual James Gordon Bennett balloon trophy race.

Piloting his huge balloon, "The Detroit," on an equatorial distance of 725 miles from the starting point here, Hill landed at Lake Mistassini, Quebec, Canada, last night, 40 miles further south than the second place, Goodyear VI., also a United States entry. As unofficially tabulated by the aero club of America, based on position of landing, Hill's distance leading finished as follows:

Third and fourth—Burson, Germany, and Lambert, California, 600 miles (tie).

Fifth—Hispania, Spain, 650 miles.

Sixth—Belgica, Belgium, 690 miles.

The remaining nine entries were straying out along the course between the British line and Detroit as far north as Sugar Island in Lake Huron, 300 miles.

The victory of Hill marks the second consecutive year that the United States has won the event and gives this country the edge over Great Britain in the competition. During the 24 years in which the event has been held the United States has carried off three times to Germany and Belgium five. Germany has won twice, Italy twice and France once.

TOPSFIELD FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

An attempt to revive some of vaudeville has been arranged for the Topsfield Fair, which opens tomorrow. First on the list is "Fred's Pier," a musical act which has a hundred years on the stage today. This party of "precocious percha performers" expresses its age in the actual training.

Riding Castilla presents an equine gyro-compound, combining sensational horsemanship, daring riding and stock accomplishments.

HEAL SKIN ERUPTIONS

Satisfy With Its Soothing Liquid

FREEDOL

(Prescription of Noted Skin Specialist) Try on other form and you'll regret it. Clears skin of pimples, rash or eczema. Stops itching instantly. Dries quickly. Liquid Freedol. Instantly clear skin. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle free. Write Freedol Laboratories, Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y.

M'MILLAN IS IN WINTER CAMP AT LABRADOR

Portland, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—The Rawson-Field Museum-MacMillan scientific expedition has settled down for the Winter at Hawkes Harbor, northern Labrador, in a beautiful location which promises to yield many very valuable scientific results.

This word was received today by Daniel W. Hoopp in a radio message from Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

"We are well and hard at work," the message added. "We are in an ideal spot for our work, surrounded by woods and on the bay at which unknown lakes and many beautiful rivers."

What to call "my home"? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story in the largest audience. Place one at 31 Winter st. with "Ads" for us to follow.

Loft CANDY

Loft Candies of Quality 573 Washington St. Corner Avenue de Lafayette 16 Tremont St. Corner Bromfield

Extra Special! Milk Chocolate Covered Assorted Fresh Fruits. Fragrant tropical Pineapple, golden ripe California Cream, rich Chocolate Baldwin Apples, fragrant Malaga Grapes, crimson French Cherries, and other varieties of luscious fresh fruits, in their fullest state of perfection.

Nature's Best at its Best is used in the making of our Milk Chocolate Covered Assorted Fresh Fruits. Fragrant tropical Pineapple, golden ripe California Cream, rich Chocolate Baldwin Apples, fragrant Malaga Grapes, crimson French Cherries, and other varieties of luscious fresh fruits, in their fullest state of perfection.

Buy it Loft

Milk Chocolate Covered Fresh Fruits

GOLDEN autumn adds her choicest fresh fruit treasures to our always large assortment, lending still greater charm to this confection. The fruits are enrobed in rich Fondant Cream and Rare Milk Chocolate.

Today Only 59c

We are Featuring Tomorrow Wednesday, Sept. 14th

Chocolates, Box Bons, Coconut Cuts, Mints, Caramels at a host of others.

FULL POUND 49c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

We deliver free of charge

Peas 3 cans 29c

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Snider's Catsup Large Bottle 19c

Peter Pan Peas 2 Cans 37c

Pure Jam Full 16-oz. Jar 2 For 49c

P & G Soap 10 cakes 35c

Quaker Oats 3 pkgs. 25c

Ecco Coffee Specially Priced This Week Lb. 39c
Duz or Chipso Lge. Pkg. 19c Lux Lge. Pkg. 22c
Sunshine Macaroon Snaps Lb. 23c

FREE BATH TOWEL

With Each Purchase of 2 Cakes of DONA CASTILE All For SOAP 83c

Something New! A Liquid Cleaner for Glass

EMERALD'S RED CAP WINDOW WASH 25c Large Can

GLICKEN—RAYNER—TO SHOW AFTER THE Glass Windows, Glass Doors, Washbasins, Enamel Utensils and, White Woodwork

Green Label Stove Polish 18c Bottle

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk 20c Can

BORDEN'S Standard Milk can 16c Malted Milk jar 29c

Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

AUCTION BRIDGE By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD The World's Greatest Authority

BOSTON AMERICAN SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

HAND NO. 180

	♠ 9 6 5		
	♡ J		
	♢ A K 6 4		
	♣ A K J 6 4 3		
♠ 4 3 2			♠ K Q 10 8 7
♡ K 6 5			♡ 10 9 7 4 3 2
♢ Q 8 7			♢ 10 9
♣ Q 9 5 2			♣ 10
	♠ A J		
	♡ A Q 8		
	♢ K J 5 3 2		
	♣ 8 7		

Smith is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

Three hands will not be bid or played. "Double Dummy," as although all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Smith—Ace of clubs.

Trick 1. South is placed with the Queen of Hearts. If allowed to take a trick with it, that trick, together with the Ace of Hearts already in the hand and the six Clubs and Ace of Diamonds in dummy, would give the Declarer game. East therefore hesitated to overtake Hearts, given thought to the possibility of finding his partner possessing only a singleton in eight in Dummy. Declarer's Club finesse showed that he had led a singleton. He must have had five trumps, since three were dummy's, with the Ace-Queen he would have had three, rather than four Trumps. From his original pass and his No Trump bidding, it was clear the inference is reasonable that he holds a fairly even balance of Spades and Diamonds, neither of them being unguarded. Therefore, by Declarer's bidding, East concluded that his partner had the Ace of Clubs, a favorable holding for a lead through Dummy's Club strength and a directive lead of Hearts. Declarer, instead of landing game with the lead of Hearts, had to lose a trick to the Ace of Clubs, and, by subsequent finesses, resulting in his lead of the Jack of Diamonds, secured only seven tricks and perseverance.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning any of these problems. Write to him care of this newspaper, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Copyright, 1927, Rayner Seelig.

Joy Brought to Crippled Girl

WANTS $20,000 FOR LOVE

HAPPY AT HOSPITAL LESSONS

BY FRANCES LAWRENCE BAIRD

Across the street, the murmur of happy children's voices as Jack Dalzell and a young mother who went about her home duties always with one ear open for the INFANTAL sounds in the back yard.

Suddenly a piercing scream, rending fear, then ominous silence. A mother and the mother rushed out to find a little brown-haired boy lying at her feet, a victim of Motor Mania.

Of the ensuing events none but bright morning that brave mother will ever know. Hours—for all that happened fifteen years ago—of the ordeal wound to the famous doctor who had been summoned in the exact vocation that Florence Joy Dalzell would follow.

Today that child, now a young girl of eighteen, sits in a wheel chair in the Boston Children's Hospital Convalescent, counting the days and hours when she will be free to take up her life again. It is true that her limbs do not function as they should, but her spirit is unconquered and unconquerable. They told him about the brave young girl who was eager to learn to read and before they left Superintendent Fitzgerald promised that the girl should have a substitute teacher at once.

OFFERS TO PAY

Dalzell so strongly about teaching the girl that if the school board will pay for his teacher I shall do so out of my own pocket," declared and forthwith a new work was started in the life of the girl who had been crippled by the accident.

Florence Joy Dalzell, little in the open and with her daughters busied big arms in the fair West. In 1911 she came out of Kent Atlas with an eloquent, two thousand dollar bridge. The secretary of the Superintendent Fitzgerald's action in the matter of the substitute teacher will be continued by the school department.

Such a action is unprecedented in the history of the Boston schools, and the question as to whether the school board has power to pay for a substitute for a girl over sixteen who is not a regular attendant of the day school is the question that will be decided.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT.

Commissioner Fitzgerald explained that the board was not obliged to provide for the girl, but that it was a humane action and he did not know, whether the board had the power to do so. He said that he would arrange for a single period of instruction to Florence each day, and that the girl would be taught by the regular teacher who had been instructing in Florence during the Summer months. He said that he would arrange for from 25 to 30 completion lessons, and that the instructor who was the Edison company in South Boston.

DOCTOR OF 68 AND WIDOW ARE FINED

Dr. William B. Grayley, a sturdy eight years old, of Weymouth, and Mrs. Nellie J. Hart, forty-two-year-old widow of Hull, to Abington court today, charged with operating motor vehicles while in the state of drunkenness. Although both pleaded not guilty, they were fined $50 each instead of each charge. They were arrested in the basement of Mrs. Hart.

SHE'LL SUE 2 OTHER RIVALS

Declaring she was forced to do a man's work in her husband's garage while he went around with other women, one of whom she intends to sue, in addition to the $20,000 action she has brought for alienation against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Caroline T. Warner, from Hart Hospital, Roxbury, today told of her shattered matrimonial life with Edward M. Warner, wealthy Allston garage owner.

"Can you raise $5, a $10-point woman, pleading my husband, a former employee of his, to help him avoid jail sent, designing 22% years old and standing six feet two?" she asked.

Mrs. Warner, weak from a recent operation for appendicitis, was in court as a result of the revelation of her intended visit for the purpose of telling the girl to get out of her husband's life.

Becky lowered the bottle with a sigh of relief, but decided it would be an emergency, clutched closely to

"What beats me," she observed plaintively, "is that you put it over on me that you were a gentleman."

"Never mind about that, Cinderella," he said, as he gazed into her eyes. "Your shoe is tighter and firmer, if I threw a scene into you, you'd have to buy me the first time you've been taken or a wife widow, now that the time I've been saved from a charitable institution."

"Charitable institution, indeed!" chortled Becky, and, looking at Scarlett accusingly:

"Chivalrous." He snickered. "I'm built own kind, maybe. But when it comes to a lady I'm very pick and choosy. Take me as I am or not at all, he added, following one, 100, if you please, to see after Becky was in three pipe-dreams. In the meantime the kid picked it over, calling for bottling, and the gossip

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 4

SICK WIFE SUES FOR LOVE

IN HOSPITAL SHE SUES SISTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Caroline T. Warner, photographed today in Hart Hospital, Roxbury, from where she has filed suit for $20,000 against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Warner, charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Edward M. Warner, action of an old Boston family.

MRS. DALZIEL, HUNTER OF BIG GAME, IS DEAD

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Mrs. Frederick Young Dalziel, world-famous huntress of big game in the African jungles, is dead in Nantucket. Her husband and two daughters, all hunters of big game, too, survive, Mrs. Dalziel inherited two large fortunes.

Huntress Dies

(International Newsreel Photo)

FAMED FOR FEATS

Mrs. Frederick Young Dalziel, world-famous huntress of big game in the African jungles, is dead in Nantucket.

STATE'S SMOKE LAW IS BREAKING ITS LAWS

Asserting that the Commonwealth pier, Boston, is violating plainly that it's State House chimneys belch forth smoke all over the Beacon Hill section, Samuel Silverman, Boston's smoke inspector, urged that the city, today threw a bomb-shell into the legislative halls at the State House on the abatement of smoke nuisances.

Chairman Henry C. Atwell called Attorney Silverman's charges were "absolutely unfounded."

Commissioner Fitzgerald explained that the board was not obliged to provide for the girl, but that it was a humane action and he did not know, whether the board had the power to do so. He said that he would arrange for a single period of instruction to Florence each day, and that the girl would be taught by the regular teacher who had been instructing Florence during the Summer months. He said that he would arrange for from 25 to 30 completion lessons, and that the instructor who was the Edison company in South Boston.

UNDERTAKER IS FOUND BY GIRL DEAD FROM GAS

Chicopee Falls, Sept. 13.—Christopher J. McCluskey, prominent undertaker, was found dead in the kitchen of his home here today and Miss Barbara Rose, twenty-two-year-old nurse, found unconscious on the floor nearby, according to Medical Examiner Fletcher. McCluskey's death was accidental, it was fully clarified when found and gas was escaping from an open jet.

A brother, John McAvoy, who lives at the same house on Exchange street, was awakened by the groans of Miss Rose, and when he went to police used a pulmotor on her, later taking her to Holyoke Hospital, Springfield, where she remained unconscious.

Examination of the body of McCluskey revealed no bruises or marks of violence, leading to the belief that he had committed suicide by gas.

ANOTHER OF THOSE GRAND DAYS EXPECTED

A threat of dampness, contained in the weather man's report today is expected to pass, through the night, with fair weather again in the offing for tomorrow.

Some showers areas prevailed over most of the country today, though clear, high pressure was reported over the Atlantic Coast and some of the Southern States. Downpours were reported in the Mississippi Valley while the rest of the country remained under clouds threaten to the Rocky Mountains where low pressure and warm weather held sway.

---still at the top of the head and mode

FELT for hats

. . . . . with VELOURS and VELVET following!

Felt cloche—with tiny brim, preferred by many. Trimming of applique felt in vari-colors.

Soleil Velours in one of the smart new versions of "off-the-face" hats.

Velvet Turban with the "front movement" in trimming. Finished with fancy pin.

—choice of all three fabrics in the new season hats

4.95

Choosing hats in this group is "as easy as A B C" for every fashionable type of hat is interpreted in FELT, SOLEIL VELOURS or VELVET in the colors that are mostly wanted . . . the colors that match up to your new frocks and your new coat!

The hats are sleek . . . small . . . close to the head. For the matrons who prefer a small brim—we have them. Also younger styles with brims for those who wear glasses—and who seem to require a brim.

You'd hardly expect to find such good looking hats at such a moderate price!

Jordan Marsh Company

Women's Hats! Second Floor, Main Store

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

CARNIVAL LIFE PLAY AT HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

So little is known in the brumal regions of the romance and passions of carnival life as it is known in the prairie stretches of the Middle West that the flickering pastimes, revelries and even treacheries of such excellent plays as "The Barker" may easily be taken as something purely of the theatre and not, as they really are, faithful sketches of regional and intensely human affairs.

Carnivals, like circuses, are widely distant from the intimate knowledge of men and women in these stern Calvinistic and highly urbanized communities.

Claudette Colbert

Nevertheless, "The Barker," at the Hollis, paints skillfully and honestly, in words easily grasped and understood, the great treasure of filial love. For upon the exalted position as "barker" and general manager of Colonel Gorgey's Big City Show—a lowly thing at best —could hit the ambition of Nifty Miller that some day his son would be a real lawyer, practicing an honorable profession among respected people.

As played by Walter Huston, the carnival barker and bally-hoo man first is amusing and then a tragic figure. Finally as the boy, a runaway from law books and such tedious stuff, passed through the fire and flame of what seemed almost like the tropical experiences of certain highly popular dramas of the day, and emerged unburnished—then you could easily believe that this old world isn't as bad as is painted and a wondering tent show may possess its hidden virtues.

As the "barker" himself, Walter Huston does all that may be expected of any good actor, though undoubtedly the honors of the performance must rest with Claudette Colbert, whose seductive charms lead the youthful Chris in passions easily recognized by hard-pressed playgoers. Miss Colbert glitters prettily at the first call of the "barker" as he pleads for attendance upon his show, nor in his farewell harangue to a small town crowd, but behind the scenes she weaves an intriguing spell upon both player and audience.

Many excellent actor folk make "The Barker" a joy to those who crave something different in the theatre. George Webb, as the full cheeked owner of the Gowdy Show, takes his own measure and fills it; Al Roberts, of more than passing local distinction in acting, makes a happy combination of tight-fisted and show carpenter, and Eleanor Winslow Williams could not be improved upon as the woman won and then scorned.

A big first night audience accepted "The Barker" on its New York reputation; was unquestionably thrilled and surely entertained. It was a new phase of American life brought to the footlights.

MOONLIGHT DANCING ON S.S. MAYFLOWER

Moonlight sailing is a special pleasure for this season of the year. This treat is made possible on the ballroom steamship Mayflower, one of the largest pleasure steamships on Massachusetts Bay, owned and operated by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, managed by T. J. Griffin. While the capacity of the Mayflower is 2,550 people, only 1,000 are taken on the trip. This is done to insure the comfort, safety and convenience of the passengers.

T. J. Griffin

The moonlight dance and sail will continue six nights a week up to and including Christmas Day. Music is furnished for dancing by the jazz orchestra, "The Jolly Tars."

On the Rancho

BERNA DEANE
Lends a sweet voice to the operetta, "My Golden West" at the Majestic.

LYTELL FILM AT ORPHEUM

Thrills, baffling mystery and adventure on the high seas stand out in "Alias the Lone Wolf," featured this week at Loew's Orpheum. Bert Lytell, screendom's leading portrayer of gentleman crook roles, shares honor with Lois Wilson, of "Covered Wagon" fame.

Lytell has scored outstanding hits as Michael Lanyard, the "Lone Wolf," in two earlier screen versions of the exploits of Louis Joseph Vance's French hero. In this latest tale he adds another notable characterization to his previous successes. Miss Wilson is a graceful and appealing feminine leading lady.

The supporting cast includes Ned Sparks, Paulette Duval, William V. Mong, James Mason and others.

This week's variety show is topped by the popular Klein Brothers who first present an amusing dialogue, followed by their appearance as the stars of "Temptations of 1927," a miniature musical comedy act. The Klein Brothers are assisted by a cast of nine talented performers including the three Keens Sisters, Kentucky Twins, Agnes Allan, Truman Bradley, Bee Wendell and Florence Pickett.

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" IS ST. JAMES OFFERING

"Cradle Snatchers," an hilarious farce comedy, which had a run of many weeks last season downtown, was offered at the St. James by the Keith-Albee stock company.

The story revolved about three wives who learned that even their respective better halves banded together to go on a "hunting trip" they had other things in mind.

The disconsolate wives decided that if their husbands could step out, they were entitled to do the same. The services of three debonair young collegians were obtained to aid in this interesting procedure.

The leading roles were taken by Ruth King and J. Glynn McFarlane, both of whom are rapidly becoming popular with the St. James audiences. They were supported by Mary Hill, Edith Spears, Frank Charlton, Jay Manson, Flora Maud Gale, Eleanor Burchard, Mercy MacNiff, Sydell Landrew, John Withrop, Charles Stanfield, Malcolm Arthur and Betty White.

Coming Events

"What a Man" a bedroom farce from the well established Al Woods school, will take the stage at the Wilbur next Monday.

"After Dark," a mystery melodrama picked up by Mr. Clive in London, will be the next attraction at the Copley, starting next Monday.

"The Firebrand" will be the offering at the St. James next week.

"Crime," a melodrama of stirring parts, will move into the Wilbur on Monday, October 10.

'ARIZONA' IN MUSIC AT MAJESTIC

Another large shipment of operetta —or was it a "music play"?—landed at the Majestic last evening bearing the label, "My Golden West."

Further markings identified it as an adaptation of Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," a stirring old melodrama of the wild-and-wooly which took the place of movies in the lives of theatre-goers a generation ago.

Sigmund Romberg, whose name was accidentally omitted from last night's program, wrote the score. Edward Locke the book, and Harry B. Smith the lyrics. J. C. Huffman staged the piece.

Musically, "My Golden West" is a repetition of the many tuneful scorings from the prodigiously busy Romberg. Dramatically, it bumbles through a first act heavy laden with chorus ensemble and minor digressions, and takes a step in the second act when the hero "gets a-going" with the villain, and finishes the third act with short pantomime for the music but much in the way of breath-taking melodrama.

Mr. Romberg's music contains plenty of work for lusty voices, especially in the chorus. Cow punchers, soldiers and even the dusky redskins all joined in and made a night of it for resounding four-part harmony.

Berna Deane sang well the prima donna part, and Ben Lackland, pride of the regiment; John Barker trolled the staves of his "Lieutenant Denton" with commendable zeal; Joseph Macaulay, as "Tony," swashbuckling vaquero, was heavily applauded for his singing of a serenade number, "I Live, I Die for You"; Charles Lawrence delivered the comic doctor's lines with amusing result, and the dance team of Vales and Yolanda, though appearing but once, well nigh stopped the show.

If you like plenty of male choruses with now and then a stageful of senoritas and a breath of lively melodrama, "My Golden West" ought to fill the bill.

LITHUANIA REDS BATTLE TROOPS

Berlin, Sept. 13 (U.N.S.)—Furious fighting has broken out between Lithuanian and Red rebels is in progress in the forests near Tauroggen, the scene of Germany's Communistic rising, say dispatches from Kovno, received here via Warsaw.

The rebels kidnapped Colonel Ignatovitch, commander of the government troops at Tauroggen.

Martial law has been proclaimed in the border districts and in the large cities.

Trade unions, protesting the arrest of labor leaders, called a general strike.

Dispatches estimate the number of arrests by police and soldiers at 2,000.

Three masked rebels entered the police station at Tauroggen, shot the chief of police to death and escaped.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

In order to meet the needs of the large number of students seeking admission to Suffolk Law School, the registration office will be open, day and evening, all this week. School opens in both day and evening departments, Monday, September 19.

Dean Gleason L. Archer is now fully recovered from his critical illness of May and June and has resumed his duties at the school. There are 30 professors on the school faculty this year.

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Norma Shearer in "After Midnight," and Buck Jones in "Good as Gold." Also personal appearance of the screen star, Wanda Hawley.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Lew Kelly and "His Harem Girls Show" revue, with Hap Frayer in support.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Billy Gilbert and his "High Hat Revue."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Stolen Sweets" revue.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Pictures and vaudeville in the open air theatre, and various midway attractions.

MISS COMPSON STARS IN FILM AT BOSTON

By LEO GAFFNEY.

Max Marcin's old comedy crook play, "Cheating Cheaters," having served its time faithfully on the stage and even gone around once before in the films, is still adjudged good enough to make a come-back in the silent drama. Its newest production now clashes on the screen at the Boston, with Betty Compson and Ben Lyon in the chief adornments of a cast that does its chores in the old-fashioned fashion.

Betty Compson

As no mystery drama may prosper without a girl, "Cheating Cheaters" has one, but so smoothly is it presented by Director Edward Laemmle that no one will miss a fig about its vast improbabilities.

Most amusing are the two seats of the mighty that are seen in each other of their hastily acquired jewelry. There is Eddie Gribbon, with his genuflecting manner and his calling "cannon"; Sylvia Ashton, posing as a "lady" with painful results, and Casson Ferguvina, as an exceedingly dishonest organ-grinder whose experience in life is owed to a pair of smoked glasses and a pet monkey's great genius for pocheilding.

The usual complement of frontless detectives and assorted sub crooks are also on hand to threaten or save the heroine—as needed. Miss Compson, who seems to be making something of a comedienne herself, moves agreeably through each scene as the most winsome girl crook who ever dipped a gentleman's watch from his vest.

Kenneth Harlan gets but little chance in this one, other than registering incessant admiration for the fair swindler whom the author, in a weak moment, must have converted into a wholly uninteresting detective. But as the hero of the film's last moments, you have had your fun and the rest hardly matters.

Vaudeville and short films balance the bill.

SICK WIFE SUES TO KEEP LOVE

Continued from Page 9.

few years ago, was the victim of one of the most inhuman crimes in the history of Massachusetts.

The other suit, she said, would be against a chum of this woman, Mrs. Warner's first suit, which was filed in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday, is against Miss Carolyn H. Warner, her sister-in-law, who lives at the Warner family home, No. 153 Newbury street, Back Bay.

"My home has been broken up after fifteen years of married life, and these other women did it," said Mrs. Warner bitterly. "She came to know this other woman (naming the sister of the murder victim) by keeping her automobile in the garage. GETS BLACK EYE.

"One day when I was horseback riding, my husband took this other woman to our home. When I learned of the incident I asked why he had done so. He replied, 'We wanted to look up a word in the dictionary.'

"When he was away with these women, I was not only obliged to do the garage office work, but wash cars, clean the garage, do the house work, and then go home and do my housework. I even had to go to a dairy store and get milk and cream because he did not give me enough money with which to eat.

"Besides all this my husband has only given me $45. He has not even paid my expenses at the hospital.

"Once when I told him he was spending all his time and money on other women, he gave me a black eye. Then he went among my friends telling them how I abused him. Imagine that from a former football star.

"Since I have been in the hospital my husband has been here only once to see me. I asked him if he would pay the hospital bill. He replied he did not have any money. I asked him if he would leave me enough to pay for a taxi when I left, which will be in a few days. He replied he would not give me a cent.

"My home is broken up and I don't know where to go, although my sister in New York has offered to take me. That is the only place I can go.

"Last Spring, the day the girl was killed on a roller coaster at Revere Beach, my husband left $20 for me with his sister. I told him I was not enough to keep me. He asked me why I did not go to Revere Beach and ride on the coasters. 'I see they are giving the girls a good time down there,' he said.

"I went to see Mrs. Warner, the one who kept her car in my husband's garage. I asked her with her to leave my husband alone. She snapped her fingers in my face and declared that she would keep her car there as long as she wanted to.

"When I first told my husband I was going to sue him for divorce he told me if I would agree to an uncontested divorce. He offered to pay $5 a week for my support. I flatly refused and asked him if he could spare that much?

"His garage property is worth $50,000 and he has leased it for $450 a month. Surely out of that he could afford to keep his wife.

"But the trouble is that he is spending all his money on other women."

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Norma Shearer in "After Midnight," and Buck Jones in "Good as Gold." Also personal appearance of the screen star, Wanda Hawley.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) Lew Kelly and "His Harem Girls Show" revue, with Hap Frayer in support.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Billy Gilbert and his "High Hat Revue."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Stolen Sweets" revue.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Pictures and vaudeville in the open air theatre, and various midway attractions.

Not Single

LOIS WILSON
Provides sufficient reason for the title character in "Alias The Lone Wolf" (Orpheum) to try life in double harness.

EDDIE DOWLING DELIGHTS AT TREMONT

Eddie Dowling led a packed house-ful of first-nighters down "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont and they liked it.

Of course Eddie was the hit of the show. That was natural. But then he didn't monopolize all the plaudits.

Taking due care to consider that "Honeymoon Lane" is a rather sparkling little musical comedy, and has plenty of reasons for "getting over," not a small part of its success arises from its star working all the time to make the audience like, not only his own offerings but those of the entire company.

It's easy to understand why "Honeymoon Lane" run a year in New York, and not so hard to forecast that it might break a few records in Boston.

The theme, never to be taken seriously in a musical show, is that of the little country girl and her lot-ning for bright lights, yearnings for a stage career, complicated by the debonair villain—traditionally the rich man's son—and the call-like suitor who manages to offer several pointed illustrations of "most embarrassing moments."

And, of course, the happy ending.

Eddie Dowling and James Hanley are accredited with the book and lyrics and are responsible for the music, which latter is plentiful and varied, with a number of charming little bits of tenderness.

Most of the song hits are history in Boston, but they receive a new lease of life with the show.

Dancing throughout is especially

Continuing Shows

WILBUR—"Bye, Bye, Bonnie." Frisky musical comedy, featuring Fritzi Scheff and Frances White.

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway," a vigorous, blood tingling drama of life behind the scenes in A New York night club.

COLONIAL—"The Merry Malones," a musical revue by George M. Cohan, with the author doing his own bit in the cast.

SHUBERT—"My Princess," formerly "My Golden Girl." Hope Hampton, film star, indicates a real talent for the singing stage.

NEW'S STATE—"The Big Parade," a stirring war film that rows in interest as the days roll on. The second week.

...mendable. Four "Bell Boys," ...s have that peculiar something ...t makes dancers, rather took the ...se by storm.

...hen there was "Tiny Little," ...y Kate Smith, antithesis of the ...s they give her, and Bobbie Per... in Eddie's "Mary," very sweet ...ge heroine of the show.

...rtha Morton and Mlle. Florence...Gosnova divide the solo dance ...ors. Not that either one of ...m matches the other, but Mar...a in her eccentrics, and the ...moiselle in her classics, are ...ly good.

...lson Dooley supports Dowling ...h comedy honors, and Leo Beas ...his voice and piano is well re...ed.

...ior the chorus, it would be dif...lt to beat. Costumes, settings, ...lighting are colorful and clever.

NEW REVUE ON ELKS HOTEL ROOF

An innovation in the night life of Boston was inaugurated last evening at the Elks Hotel with the first presentation of the Roof Garden Revue.

Talented artists from various supper clubs of New York furnish the program. Among them, last night, were the Petite Duo, a pair of vaudevillians who have played on every circuit in the country.

Others were Clare Nolen, prima donna, who both sings and dances skillfully, and a group of attractive girls for the ensemble.

The feature of the Roof Garden entertainment is Joe Rines and his broadcasting orchestra. It is planned by the management that these popular artists will broadcast their program regularly over stations WNAC and WEEI.

The new revue is intended to be a permanent fixture at the Elks. The productions are to be staged by Jeff Whalen of the Keith Booking Office.

The programs will be subject to fortnightly changes, with exceptions to the rule on the various special occasions, like Hallowe'en, New Year's Eve, etc.

The performances occur each evening from 6:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Estelle Taylor Offered Role

By LOUELLA PARSONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Estelle Taylor must be on the high road to health. I have been told by a member of the First National company that an offer has been made to her to star in a forthcoming First National picture and that she was able to discuss the terms of the contract.

I know very well unless she is greatly improved Jack Dempsey would have refused to let her so much as discuss matters. And just between us who is there would care to brook Mr. Dempsey's displeasure. Not with that strong right arm now in the life of fighting edition.

There is no secret that First National would have liked to have Miss Taylor as Helen in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" if she had been free to make their picture. Her work as Lucretia in "Don Juan" would have made her an ideal Helen.

I would like to see her return to the screen in a part that would give her the opportunity she had in Barrymore's picture. This coming year we see a number of such chances. Costume pictures are no longer regarded as so much dead wood for the exhibitor.

THERE is a strong rumor that First National may unite with Producers Distributors. At the time Cecil De Mille had his spell of enmagination and the Keith Albee theatres and Pathe did a merger, First National was prominently mentioned as one of the syndicates considering that would enter into the agreement.

Then First National decided to go it alone. Matterson Rothacker was called in as general manager of business and production.

Now again the old report is revived. We hear from some one who speaks with a certain amount of authority that the deal between First National and Cecil De Mille is very much on. Richard Rowland had said again and again that this is the last year of exclusive brand of First National—so maybe our information is correct. Sounds reasonable to me.

• • •

EVERY dog has his day might be paraphrased to read every movie company has his dog. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is about to introduce a new canine to the motion picture world in Flash, who is described as having more sense than the average human. Most dogs do. He is a police shepherd and has been in training for two years for this very occasion. "The Dog Warrior," by Norman Houston, will introduce him to his public.

And he will take in his cast such celebrities, as Marceline Day and Ralph Forbes.

Harry Rapf thinks so highly of Flash that he refused $50,000 for him. Mr. Rapf will supervise his career in the movies.

• • •

REFUSE to get excited over Paramount's announcement that a new Dorothy must be found. I refuse to become unduly interested when they state that Louise Brooks is not the type and has therefore to be taken out of the cast.

Personally, I think Louise is lucky. The way Famous have gone at flimdom's "Centennial" Producer Studios makes me a bit suspicious of its ultimate success. There has been too much ballyhooing in advance and too much trying to work up interest.

It is my private and personal opinion that Louise Brooks would have stolen the picture completely from Ruth Lee Taylor (Lorelei) and I do not believe I am alone in this opinion.

Amusements

GREATER ENTERTAINMENT!
A TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER!
BEBE DANIELS in SWIM GIRL SWIM
WITH GERTRUDE "TRUDY" EDERLE
Conqueror of the English Channel
AND THE FAVORITE JAMES HALL
GREATER "HIT" STAGE HAND OF '25
Murray Anderson's Stage Spectacle
"JOY BELLS"
Tuneful—Colorful—Unique
WIDOWED BRIDAL—Fanchon Gardenist
to Pause and as the Screen
The Most Thrilling Picture of the Decade
"UNDERWORLD"
All next week—excepting Sunday, Sept. 18
Starts Sun. 10:45
Conn. Lucky Boy
the Best Seats
METROPOLITAN
TREMONT & HOLLIS STS.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
Popular Showing
BERT LYTELL
LOIS WILSON
"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
Mystery Thriller
Other Big Acts—8-A-M
Opening 12:30 to 1:30 25c
2:30 to 6:30 35c
7:30 to 50c
NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE WEST"

B.F. KEITH'S
Boston Five Week in Advance. Tel. Hancock 2720
MOSCONI BROTHERS
& Co. in Their New 1927 Dance Revue
PAUL DECREE & CO.—BILLY DOOLEY & CO.—BILLY HALLEN—JACK JOYCE & CO.—Others—The Agents of Acts
VENITA GOULD

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w
The SENSATION OF N.Y. & LONDON
BROADWAY
WORLD-FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS
THE CASANOVA

HOLLIS 50 MAT. TOM'W EVES. at 8:15
"A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH"
CHARLES L. WAGNER
(In association with Edgar Selwyn) presents
WALTER HUSTON in
"THE BARK"
Direct from 7 Months at the Bijtmore, N. Y.

BOSTON'S SMASH HIT!
A. L. ERLANGER Presents
EDDIE DOWLING
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
"HONEYMOON LANE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
BEAUTY CHORUS AND PRODUCTION
TREMONT 2 WEEKS
2d WEEK

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
WANDA HAWLEY (Herself), Settled Affairs Star in person, Norma Shearer in "After Midnight," Buck Jones in "Good as Gold," Mack Sennett Comedy, "Crazy to Act," Pathe News, Topics of the World, 3 Vaudeville Acts, FREE SOUVENIR Photograph of Wanda Hawley to all patrons Thursday Night.

WALDRON'S CASINO LEW KELLY AND HIS ALL NEW BURLESQUE SHOW
HOWARD Adolphe Menjou in "SERVING THE LADIES" Also Stock Burlesque

Amusements

WILBUR Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 5 DAYS
BYE, BYE, BONNIE
with FRANCES WHITE and FRITZI SCHEFF
Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
2 WEEKS ONLY—SEATS THUR.
THE PARIS-LONDON LAUGH HIT
WHAT A MAN
with LYNNE OVERMAN
An A. H. Woods' Opening Night Monday. Don't Miss It for Anything!

MODERN BEACON NETOCO
BLANCHE SWEET in SINGED
VITAPHONE program
CHARLIE HACKETT
RIN-TIN-TIN in TRACKED BY THE POLICE
RUTH CLANVILLE in JOY YACHT CLUB BOYS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Continuous, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Pre-Release of the Latest Photoplay
'CHEATING CHEATERS'
A Story of Thrills and Crooks with
BETTY COMPSON-KENNETH HARLAN
Vaudeville: O'DONNELL & BLAIR
Pat & Mike Kelly & Ann & Ned Norworth
Ann & Fred, Burns Trio, Mack Bennett Comedy
FRANK HUGHES REVUE

MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:00
Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
The Messrs. Shubert, in
Association with I. Lawrence Weber,
MY GOLDEN WEST
A Musical Play Founded on Augustus Thomas's Play, "Arizona"
Music by Sigmund Romberg
Cast and Ensemble of 150

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES THEATRE
EVES. 8:15. MATS. 2:15—TEL. KEN. 3460
BALCONY SEATS MAT. TOM'W
The Laugh Hit of the Century
'CRADLE SNATCHERS'
Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist & Jordan's

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:15
Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
A New Modern Production of
"MY PRINCESS"
(Formerly "MY GOLDEN GIRL")
with HOPE HAMPTON
Robert Woolsey—Leonard Ceeley
Harold Stack
Company of 150—Orchestra of 40

COLONIAL POP. MAT. TOM'W EVES. at 8:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE M. COHAN'S Comedians
in his New Songs and Music Play
The MERRY MALONES

COPLEY MAT. TODAY at 2:30 Eves at 8:30
By Resident Season—THIS WEEK ONLY
MURRAY HILL The Great Comedy Triumph
By LESLIE HOWARD

MAYFLOWER
SAIL & DANCE TONITE
Sail Leaves Rowes Wharf 8:30 P.M.
Returns 11:15 P.M. Dancing 9 to 11 $1.50
TUESDAY AND EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING

WALDRON'S CASINO LEW KELLY AND HIS ALL NEW BURLESQUE SHOW
HOWARD Adolphe Menjou in "SERVING THE LADIES" Also Stock Burlesque

GAIETY
Strictly Beauty Burlesque with Blonde Bevvy, Chorus of Peppy Troupers, Vaudeville and Pictures, Always Something Doing 1 Off 12.

OLYMPIA MUSIC HALL
MAE MURRAY in THE MYSTIC
Added Vaudeville

Amusements

ROOF-GARDEN REVUE
TONIGHT
AND EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT AT THE
Roof Garden Restaurant ATOP THE
ELKS HOTEL
15TH FLOOR
JOE RINES and His Famous Broadcasting Orchestra
DINNER with Dancing and Revue 6:30 to 8:30
$2.25
SUPPER 8:30 TO 1 A. M., A La Carte, Revue—Dancing
Dance-Compelling Music
DINING—DANCING DIVERSION
TEL. HAN. 6100
KIERAN J. LOWRY, Manager
"A Bit of Broadway"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh" Potter Goth Hiller in "Painting the Town" Capitol Symphony Orchestra
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackaill "Smile, Brother, Smile" Dorothy Dexter in "HOUSE GIRL" Program Changes Thurs.

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE Emil Jannings' First American Picture "The Way of All Flesh" Monte Banks in "HORSESHOES"
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Charlie Murray, Geo. Sidney in "Lost at the Front" Wm. Boyd & Elinor Fair in "The Yankee Clipper"
UNIVERSITY POSTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Shirley Mason, Ralph Graves in "HIGH MEN'S SONS"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA The De Luxe Photoplay Home Wallace Beery, Ray Hatton in "WHERE WEST BEGINS" Wm. Collier, Jr., in "WHISPERING SMITH" Thurs., "DON JUAN"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" Phyllis Haver in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Louise Brooner in "WHITE FLANNELS" Virginia Valli in "STAGE MADNESS"
NEPONSET FRANKLIN PARK "THE SONG BOX REVUE" 10 People Also Seattle Feature Picture Bill
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Vaudeville "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Wm. Fairbanks in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" Both Shows Same Time
CODMAN DORCHESTER Lee Gheary in "THE UNKNOWN" Also "THE LOVE COMMANDMENTS" Thurs., "Last of the Front"
FIELD'S DORCHESTER "THE UNKNOWN" Esther Ralston in "THE LOVE COMMANDMENTS" Sat.—Vaudeville—Sun.
NEPONSET MILDRED PIERCE THEATRE Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER" Also Ben Lyon in "FLYING LUCK"
MAGNET DORCHESTER Merit Stock in "MARRIED ALIVE" All Star Cast in "Boo Shoved in a Stiffer"

DORCHESTER
LIBERTY THEATRE Jean Hersholt in "ALIAS THE DEACON" Johnny Walker & Silverstreak in "FANGS OF JUSTICE"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO "THE BETTER 'OLE" Harry Melford, Sonney Cohen in "COLLEEN"

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON SQUARE OF EGLESTON SQ. Robt. Agnew in "SNOWBOUND" Priscilla Dean in "BIRDS OF PREY" Next Week Ben Grot Drama
NEW JAMAICA PLAIN Charles Murray, Geo. Sidney in "LOST AT THE FRONT" Wm. Boyd & Elinor Fair in "ON TO SINGAPORE" Also Comedy
NEW BOULEVARD 10,000 Cooling System Larry Semon in "THE GOLF NUT" Lupe Vez Fairbanks in "MANNEQUIN"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Wallace Beery, Ray Hatton in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Charles Murray, Geo. Sidney in "Last of the Front" Lucille Ley, Charles Ray in "VANITY" $10,000 Cooling System

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Wallace Beery, Ray Hatton in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" Phyllis Haver in "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"
NEW RIVOLI NETOCO Rudy Leopold in "THE FIRST FLAME" Buck Jones in "GOOD AS GOLD"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE W. C. Fields in "RUNNING WILD" Pauline Starke in "Women Love Diamonds"
SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA DAY STREET Geo. O'Brien in "IS ZAT SO" Mary Carr in "THE SHOW GIRL" The Show Another Show

SOUTH END
MATINEE MAT. Larry Semon in "CAPTAIN SALVATION" Mary Brandt in "A BEAST OF PREY" Tonight—"Captain Salvation" Also

CRUSHING BLOW TO HARVARD GRID HOPES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

SPORTS

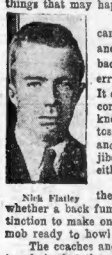
Officials Shudder New Grid Rules Mean Much Trouble

Tunney's Million Sets New Record What Is Limit?

By NICK FLATLEY

OFFICIALS PROTEST OVER-EMPHASIS OF RULES

THE united football officials of America have opened the over-emphasis season. They claim, with deep feeling, that the rules are now over-emphasized, especially the new one having to do with the lateral pass. This adopted section of rugby is going to cause a lot of fun and argument, before the grid game gets accustomed to it. The boys who have to call the plays have discovered a whole lot of peculiar and absurd things that may happen.



Nick Flatley

It develops that a team carrying the ball can fumble trying to go over for a touchdown, and still score said touchdown if the ball drops back of the goal line. That is a reward for an error, a most ridiculous situation in any sport. It develops, too, that a team forced over to the corner of the field while marching to the well known last white line, can make a deliberate toss into the ground in front of the goal posts, and thereby have an open shot. That doesn't jibe with the real ideals of a sporting game, either.

The officials, however, are worried about the word "control." They will have to decide whether a back fumbles or muffs a ball, which is a subtle distinction to make on the spur of any moment, with a pop-eyed mob ready to howl blue murder.

The coaches and the rule makers and everybody else seem to admit that they don't just know what the new rule is all about, and in cases of doubt, decisions will be left to the judgment of the officials. Which is unfair to the officials. Rules should be so formulated that their interpretation would be simple.

An umpire or referee has trouble enough. The man who is making decisions as he sees them can pull plenty of bones without having new possibilities spread around for him. Two or three big games a year hinge on verdicts that are voted wrong by the fan jury after the war is over.

The official who makes the mistake suffers in reputation, and also pocketbook. He doesn't get the big games after he has erred badly a few times. So the boys, naturally, are opposed to rules vague in meaning and likely to cause dispute and argument.

But new rules always mean disaster to somebody. Then the rough spots are detected and smoothed off. Finding the chinks is dangerous for officials, though. Our colleague, Fred Hoey, was nearly murdered by a mob in Somerville when he ruled that a forward pass was illegal because the receiver had run across the sidelines, off the field of play and then back in to take the toss.

A Suburban League title depended on that one, and it's now part of the rule in black and white, but in the beginning no one had thought of it. The fact that he was pioneering didn't encourage Mister Hoey even slightly as he trekked cross country away from there.

We have believed for the past three years that football was a good enough game. So have a few million fans. But we must have better rules and more of them.

It looks like a tough year for the officials.

MOST LIKELY CAV COLLECTED HIS TEMPORARY BLINDNESS AT FORDAM LOOKING FOR AL WESTONS AND JACK CRONINS.

That bottle tossing in Chicago is merely the wild west method of throwing in the sponge.

TUNNEY'S MILLION NEW RECORD FOR FINANCE

Gene Tunney, getting $1,000,000 for fighting Jack Dempsey, probably shatters all world records for high finance. No capitalist in the success, magazine series ever gathered that much money in exactly forty minutes. Old man Croesus, if he were around to read about it, would probably get himself a tin cup and pick a busy street corner.

Some few years ago, when Dempsey hit the $500,000 mark, it was believed that the peak of sport profit had been reached. The scoffers foresaw a day when the fighters would be back glad to get a few thousand for a title bout. But the scoffers were wrong, as usual.

A few years hence, Tunney's million will probably look small. There is apparently no limit to ring money, except the number of customers that can be jammed in. And with so much gold flying around, begging for release, it's a cinch that some smart promoter will devise an arena, triple-decked, that will have one or two hundred thousand 'ringside' seats.

There will always be at least ten hungry birds reaching for every dollar that's about to be spent.

AMERICAN POLO TEAM STRONG

New York, Sept. 12. (AP).—Although the two changes effected in the British international polo lineup apparently have strengthened the invading forces for the second game against the United States tomorrow, yesterday's practice match in which the challengers beat a picked team of three Americans and one Briton convinced critics more than ever that the historic Westchester trophy will be American property for another three years beginning tomorrow night.

The British won with their revamped lineup yesterday when a pony kicked through the final point in the eighth chukker. Both Capt. Richard George and Captain Deering, the replacements at Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, stood out at times in the British attack.

It was the backfield players—Major Eric Atkinson and Capt. C. T. L. Roark, who were off form. They may be expected to come into their own tomorrow.

Terriers Refuse To Play Eagles

The proposed football game between Boston University and Boston College for October first is off as far as the Terriers are concerned.

Both Brown and Robinson are firmly opposed to the idea. They do not wish to play the Eagles directly after the West Point game which is scheduled for a week from Saturday.

Mothers Should Give Babies Boxing Gloves

What's the use of growing up to be President of the United States?

He only gets $75,000 a year, for which he works about 18 hours a day for 365 days. It's a laugh, compared to what your modern boxer picks up for 30 minutes work.

The Illinois Boxing Commission has in its possession a check for a million dollars to be paid to Gene Tunney as soon as he finishes defending his heavyweight title at Chicago, September 22. And Dempsey will get at least $450,000!

Our special statisticians report that it takes a dry agent 3 months and 11 days to make a million.

They also say that a bootlegger has to toil for 7 months and 3 days to gain a similar sum.

Yet our modern boxer gathers in a cool million for just 30 minutes of actual effort!

Manila Bouquets to Johnny Risko, who, after losing a decision to Jack Delaney, refused to whine about it.

BARBERIAN BATTLES SACCO

Lightweights Ready for Test in Braves Field Ring Tonight—Algers in Bow

By JACK CONWAY

Jimmy Sacco against Sid Barberian!

This pair of ring wildcats will try to settle the question of supremacy for all time when they clash in a ten-round bout at the Argonne A. A.'s 50-50 bargain show at Braves Field tonight.

Jack Conway

The rival battlers each declare they are down to weight and will possess all of their strength when they answe. the gong that will send them into action. Tonight's tussle is being fought at 133 pounds, which Barberian says will suit to his advantage. When these rivals last met, Sacco scaled 142½ pounds against 133 for the Detroit Thunderbolt.

I do not believe the question of weight will influence Sacco's chances of victory. He made 133 pounds ringside for Buddy Clark of Salem and knocked that youth cold.

The last frolic between Sacco and Barberian was one of the most bitter ring contests ever witnessed in Boston. For ten rounds the two battlers stood in the centre of the ring and swapped blows as if a kingdom depended on their efforts. Sacco's cleaner scoring enabled him to grab the decision. Sacco is a slight favorite for tonight's go.

MATCHMAKER Eddie Mack will introduce a new face to local fans when Billy Algers of Phoenix, Arizona, tackles Joey Knapp of New York in the semi-final of ten frames. Algers blasted his way to fame a year ago when he knocked out the highly touted Ruby Goldstein in a tussle on the Coast. Algers is what is known as a "club fighter." The means he is ripping and tearing from bell to bell.

There will be three peppery six round mills. There is considerable interest in the appearance of Young Tierney of Providence against Al Lewis of the South End. Tierney has made a fine reputation in contests staged in Rhode Island and will make Lewis realize he is in a regular fight.

Al Delmont, Jr., a chip of the old block, will parade into action against Eddie Holmes at Providence. This should also result in a spirited engagement.

The other six-rounder will bring together Walter Riley of Worcester and Dave Flash of Fall River.

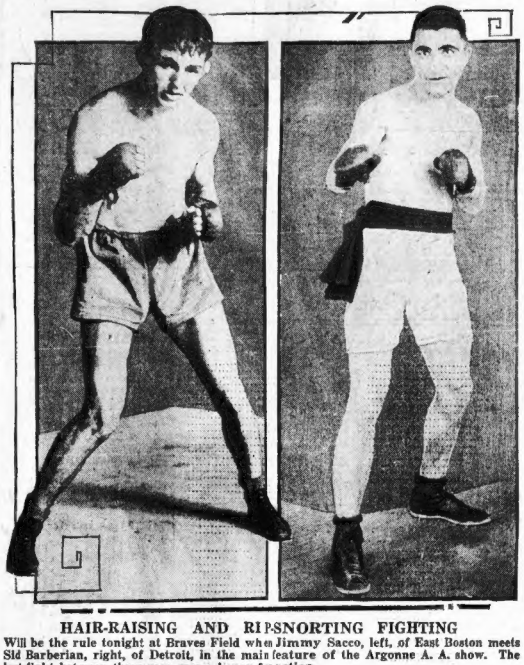
THE four-rounders will bring together a flock of youngsters who are not afraid to step on the gas. Artie Ryan of the South End will mingle with Eddie Curley of South Boston, Chris Kelley of Charlestown will battle Joey Sarkis of the South End, while Joe Moran of East Boston will release a broadside against Pete Chico of Charlestown.

MICKEY SEARS WINS DECISION FROM LEE

Mickey Sears of East Boston, formerly K. O. Billy Ryan, defeated Laddie Lee of Portland in ten rounds in the main bout at the Casino A. C. boxing show at Lynn.

The Portland boy found Sears' hard left hooks to the jaw and stiff uppercuts at close range fighting too much for him and was content to box on the defensive until the last two rounds when he opened up and made a furious finish, but could not overcome Sears' big lead.

BULLDOGS UNLEASHED AGAIN



HAIR-RAISING AND RIP-SNORTING FIGHTING

Will be the rule tonight at Braves Field when Jimmy Sacco, left, of East Boston meets Sid Barberian, right, of Detroit, in the main feature of the Argonne A. A. show. The last fight between these men was a honey for action.

Rip Van Winkle Had Nothing on Tunney

By GEORGE BARRY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 13.—What this country needs is addition to a good nickel cigar, is a small army of society editors to "cover" the training activities of the Messrs. Dempsey and Tunney.

For this training camp stuff that the boys are putting on here has lost all resemblance to the training camp stuff of the bygone years. It has become a social function, with each of the boys trying to out-do the other in the matter of social elegance, suave manners, dignified surroundings and pink ta manners.

Around the Dempsey camp it looks as if a golfing tournament were about to be staged, with all the boys wearing natty golf knickers, sweaters of flaming hue, trick shoes, socks with a dozen mingled colors, rakish caps at jaunty angles and discoursing on "putts" and "mashies" and "niblicks" and slices.

Up in the Lake Villa district, where Tunney is doing whatever he is doing, the atmosphere is very much a la tennis.

DODGE THE SUN.

Beginning with Tunney and running down the line to Lou Fink, the trainer, the dear boys wear white flannel trousers, carry racquets, sit in the shade of the trees at little trick tables, sip iced tea and speak with a Boston accent about everything in the world but the fight that's to be.

This particular reporter generated within him a desire to have a bit of converse with Mr. Tunney. So he stepped into the country club where Tunney makes his abode and said to one of several dozen persons, who guard Tunney:

"I'd like to see Tunney."

"I beg your pardon," was the retort, with lifted eyebrows. "You—ah, you perhaps mean Mister Tunney."

"Yes, yes," returned the reporter. "It's all the same to me. I know him when—anyway, I'd like to see him."

"You can't. I'm sorry to say. Mr. Tunney is resting," was the reply.

"What's he resting for—y' from," pressed the reporter. "Didn't he get any sleep last night?"

SLEEP 10 HOURS.

"Most certainly, sir. As usual, he slept through the night—ten hours."

"Well, what makes him tire at 3 in the afternoon?" asked the reporter.

"My dear fellow," was the reply. "Mr. Tunney was on the road this morning. It tired him. So he is resting. He can't be disturbed."

So the reporter, who had trudged the miles along sun-blistered roads so as to get to Tunney's headquarters, but who was too poor to afford a rest, wandered on his way and left Tunney to his rest.

For these seem to be days when a fellow who is supposed to be in the most marvelous physical condition of any human in America and whose only work in six or seven years has been confined to swinging a pair of gloves, must get ten hour sleep at night and then about for during the day, to save himself from becoming a shattered human hulk.

The reporter appeared at the camp of Jack Dempsey the next day.

"I'd like to see Dempsy?" he asked.

"Tough break for you, old timer," was the answer. "The big fellow is in conference.

"With whom?"

"His lawyers. He'll be tied up about an hour."

"How about seeing him then?"

"No chance, he's got a confab on with his bankers."

"Well," continued the reporter, "how about seeing him right after lunch?"

HE ALSO SLEEPS.

"No chance—he usually takes a snooze then."

"When do you think I can see him?"

The Dempsey attache summoned Dempsey's social secretary No. 22 and asked him about it. Social Secretary No. 22 took a look at the appointment book.

"Looks like a pretty tough break for you today and tomorrow," he hasarded. "Dempsey's program is all mapped out."

So the reporter asked for a photo of Dempsey. He took it along with him that night. He took a long look at it and grinned his head.

"Say Dempsey looks. He looks great."

PIRATES FEAR SERIES WITH BRAVES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13.—The league-leading Pirates today open a six-game series with the Boston Braves, twin-bills being scheduled for this p. m. and tomorrow.

These pesky warriors from Boston, who are way down in sixth place, shouldn't cause the Bucs any anxiety the way the latter are travelling at present, but the natives would rather take on any other club in the circuit now or any other time.

Danny's crew have been poison to the Pirates all season and even more so in Pittsburgh than in Boston. Sixteen times have the teams clashed already and on nine occasions the Tribe has emerged victorious. Can you blame the Bushmen for being nervous with six games to play with this club, while the Cubs are taking on Brooklyn?

The last time the Hub outfit visited town they took three in a row and knocked the Pirates off the top. They hope to repeat on this trip. There is one club in the league that the Braves don't want to see win the pennant and that club is Pittsburgh.

For today, Barny has his two aces, Kent Greenfield and Bobby Smith, ready for action and the fur is sure to fly on Forbes Field.

Nelson Vs. Nabors

New York, Sept. 13.—Charley Nelson and Benny Nabors, rival Armory featherweights, are billed for the feature 10-round bout at the 22nd Engineers Armory tonight.

But How Many Score a 'Swallow' on 19th Hole?

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Something unusual ought to mark the Chicago Open Golf Championship at Illinois Golf Club, for in the introductory play a cuckoo was scored, and that rare bird happens to be a hole made in three under par.

It was a hole of 475 yards, supposed to be played perfectly if the golfer gets the ball to the cup in five strokes.

Sinclair Dean of Lima, O., made it in two mighty wallops in the amateur and professional best ball matches. Dean and Jock Collins, of Dayton, won second place in the event with a best ball score of 64.

First place went to Neal McIntyre of Indianapolis and Hal Holfe, formerly champion of the University of Illinois with a 62.

WETMORE LOST TO CRIMSON FOR YEAR

William T. Wetmore, quarterback and captain of last year's Harvard freshman football team and the outstanding candidate to lead the varsity eleven this year, will be lost to Harvard for the season. Wetmore was operated on four weeks ago and had the knee cartilage removed. He has been confined to his bed since.

All hopes of his being able to play were abandoned when it was reported he had lost 20 pounds during his confinement.

E. W. Fordyce, guard on last year's freshman team, will also be lost for the season because of a bad heart brought on as the result of an attack of influenza.

Art French, halfback on the varsity squad, will not report for practice until October 1, because of a slight injury. He was advised to remain idle until in proper shape.

The inability of Wetmore to play at all this season is the hardest sort of a blow to the Harvard coaching board. Wetmore was looked upon as the successor to Elliott Putnam at quarterback. His play last season on the yearling team was such as to cause him to be picked as the next leader of the varsity squad.

Malachi Kittredge, Old Ball Star, Dead

Danville, Ill., Sept. 13.—Malachi Kittridge, sixty years, serving in the 5th Massachusetts Infantry in the Spanish-American War, died at the hospital of the National Soldiers' Home last night after an illness of several weeks. He came here ten years ago and was employed until recently as elevator operator at the Administration building.

Kittridge was born in Boston and was a professional ball player for many years, appearing here in 1885 as catcher for the league club of the Old Central States League. Two years later he joined the Chicago National League team under Anson, supplanting the veteran Frank Flint. Kittridge was paired with John K. Tener for most of his service.

The body is being held to await word from Boston relatives.

Yanks May Cinch Pennant Today

For the first time in a long while, the Yankees end a day of rest yesterday. They were so unaccustomed to such a thing they didn't know what to do. Some even were, on their way to the ball park before they realized there wasn't a game. Poor Wiley Moore, star relief hurler, didn't know how to act, missing his daily walk from the dugout to the ball pen.

But the Yanks will have plenty of work today, for a twin bill is carded for the Stadium with the Indians. If the Hugmen cop the double attraction the pennant will be "in."

The last time the Hub outfit visited town they took three in a row and knocked the Pirates off the top. They hope to repeat on this trip. There is one club in the league that the Braves don't want to see win the pennant and that club is Pittsburgh.

For today, Barny has his two aces, Kent Greenfield and Bobby Smith, ready for action and the fur is sure to fly on Forbes Field.

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KNEE INJURY SLOWS UP TILDEN

By MALCOLM ROY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Big Bill Tilden is fighting with his back to the wall in the national singles lawn tennis championship and although the tournament is just going into the second round, there are grave doubts as to whether or not the former champion, who is staking his all to regain the crown which he lost to Rene LaCoste last year, will see his way beyond the quarter final round, if he gets that far.

The Tilden who was forced to play a desperate brand of tennis to defeat Fred Mercur yesterday was not the Tilden of other days. It was an easily flustered Tilden, who was shaken by the realization that he was perhaps on the downward path to lawn tennis oblivion.

He made error after error and was forced to fight for every advantage in the closing sets.

Tilden had wrenched his knee, the one that has bothered him so much in recent years, and that added to his difficulties. Where he should have overwhelemed Mercur easily with the loss of only a few games, he was extremely fortunate to win without the loss of a set or two.

In fact, there were moments when it appeared that he was doomed to defeat, but he pulled himself together before that catastrophe overtook him.

Tilden has an easy match against Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, but tomorrow holds promise of a real battle with Yoshiro Ohta, of the Japanese Davis Cup team, as his opponent. And after Ohta, should Tilden hurdle him successfully, will probably come Jean Borotra and after that Henri Cochet. It will indeed be a full week for Tilden.

BROOKLINE ELKS OPEN SIX-DAY CARNIVAL

The Brookline Lodge of Elks opened its six-day open-air carnival at Hills and Boylston, Brookline, on to be a day for crippled children, but owing to the committee not having everything in readiness the date for crippled children will be today.

On Saturday the main attraction will be a doll carriage parade. James A. Farrell, exalted ruler, is head of the committee in charge of the affair.

NOVICES GET CHANCE AT ST. JOE'S SHOW

With 34 bouts on the opening card of the season and with prospects of even a bigger show for next Saturday night, Director William H. Cuddy of the St. Josephs T. A. B. is confidently looking forward to the most successful season in the history of amateur boxing.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, won from Eddie Chapman, Boston, 10; Jack Tendler, Philadelphia, defeated Seller Dardan, New York 10.

New York—Frankie Genaro, New York defeated Eddie Ryan, New York, 10; Mike Rodriguez, Mexico, outpointed Rastler Tarry, Cuba, 10; Corporal Izzy Schwartz won from Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., 10; Jack Britton defeated Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn, 10; Milt Cohen, New York, and Benny Hall, St. Louis, draw, 8.

Toronto—Young Firpo, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Dave Clark, Toronto, 10.

Chicago—Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, won from Markus Hansen, Norway, 10; Ray Mestre, Chicago, knocked out Jackie Stewart, Louisiana, 2nd.

$100.00

in cash prizes to readers of the Boston American. Read full details on page 19.

VILLAGE A. C. CANDIDATES MEET AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

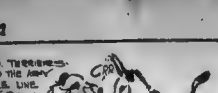
Candidates for the Village A. C. football team will gather in the Boy's Hall of the B. Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening to meet their coach and discuss the program outlined for the coming season. President Buckley of the club has some interesting information for former players and those that care to tryout for a berth. The Village eleven won fame on the grid the past two seasons and are again booked to play the strongest teams in New England.

Dundee Prepares

New York, Sept. 13.—Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, is training for his 10-round feature against Roy Mitchell at the Coney Island Stadium Friday night.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS BUY MORE MINOR HURLERS

New York, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.)—Big league clubs are buying minor league pitchers in wholesale lots as the waning season draws to a close. The Boston Braves and the Jersey City Club has been sold to the Pirates and will report in Pittsburgh today. The Phillies have bought Russell Miller, Syracuse mound star, and Pitcher June Green of the Portsmouth club of the Virginia League. It was also announced that the Phillies would train as did Winter Haven, Fla., next Spring, instead of at Bradenton, Fla.



Babe Ruth Protests Against Last Strike in Court Room

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BAG FIGHT YARN ONLY A YARN

Tunney Denies Report He Was Offered Million to Fake Fight

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Everybody with fistic connections around these parts laughed himself into a gleeful froth over a story that came out of New York that a clique of gamblers had offered Gene Tunney $1,000,000 to toss his title to Jack Dempsey on the 22nd.

"It's a deliberate lie," said Tunney. "No one ever approached me or to anyone approached anybody in my camp on such a proposition."

"Just crazy stuff," declared Billy Gibson, the more or less manager of the champion. "Nobody but a cuckoo would believe that story anyway."

Leo Flynn, the solemn and dignified manager of Jack Dempsey, spoke as follows:

"If those gamblers want to see Tunney go to a crowd and offered somebody $1,000,000 to toss the fight, they certainly are suckers! I can guarantee them the result of this fight without payment of a dime. What a lot of hooey they are trying to get somebody to take $1,000,000 to make sure that Tunney will lose.

"It will now give the gamblers and everybody else the lowdown on this thing—and it will not cost anybody anything. Dempsey will win that fight and he will knock this brave but beautiful Mr. Tunney into a coma inside of eight rounds. I think that Jack can do it in two and he would do it in two if Tunney stood up and fought it out.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

THOSE ARE THE CODFISH CAKES
YOU GOT ENOUGH SALT IN THE BISCUITS THIS TIME DEAR
SHE TOLD ME SHE SAW A WONDERFUL CAT IN THE COUNTRY THIS SUMMER— IT CAME FROM POLAND
THAT REMINDS ME OF THE GUY WHO HAD THE GOAT WITHOUT A NOSE AND WHEN I ASKED HIM HOW IT SMELLED HE SAID AWFUL
SHE JUST TOLD THE GROCER SHE WANTED SOME FLY PAPER WITH THE FLIES ALREADY ON IT
SHE LEFT SCHOOL ON ACCOUNT OF ERYSIPELAS SHE COULDN'T SPELL IT
YOU MAY BE ALL THE WORLD TO YOUR MOTHER BUT YOU'RE A DIME A DOZEN TO ME
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE NEWLY WEDS AS THEY CHAT ABOUT THE EATS
TAD 9-13
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RED SOX AND BROWNS PLAY TWO GAMES

Two games will be played between the Red Sox and the Browns of St. Louis at Fenway Park this afternoon and the boys of each town should have plenty of pepper and joy in the twin combat.

The players are worried about their 1928 situations and with that sterling item in the face are breathing and fighting to get as good contracts for '28 as they enjoyed this year.

The Browns are all puffed up with pride and conceit because they managed to take that 22d game of their 1927 series with the Yankees in New York on Sunday. They lost twenty-one games in a row to the Yanks, who are about to be crowned A. L. champions, and then refused to be party to a new major league record by winning the very last game of the annual series.

The Red Sox have been playing much better ball during the last week than their standing in the league would indicate.

Newspaper Golf

Dedham, Sept. 13—Post entrants walked away with the prizes in the Newspapermen's Golf Association tourney at Norfolk G. C.

R. T. Brady had low net in class A, with a 97-77 card, followed by A. S. Pratt, Jr., who scored a 95—78. In class B, H. Munro and M. G. Clark were first and second.

Coach Daley Makes First Cut in B.C. Squad

Coach Leo Daley has started his weeding out process at the Heights. The new Eagle trainer is anxious to get his squad down to a more workable size and by the end of the week will probably be working with a varsity squad of 40 gridders.

None of the aspirants, however, will be cut without sufficient opportunity to show his ability. And Leo offers any of the dropped members a second chance if the player feels that he has the goods.

After a scrimmage the coach asked ten of the candidates to pose in their uniforms. He saw their ability under fire and decided that they would be of no use to his varsity squad. Now that he has knocked the rust off the guillotine, it is due to swing a bit easier and will probably be used to some extent before the close of this week.

Leo is certainly a few weeks ahead of most of the coaches in these regions. A scrimmage this early in the training season is usually death to most football squads. Scrimmaging an unconditioned squad is apt to bring many costly injuries.

But Daley's keen eye has been doing its work. A real honest to goodness scrimmage was held and no casualties resulted. All "the better for the progress of the Eagle football squad."

The first and second varsity eleven will not be asked to scrimmage before the end of the week. All the boys on these teams could probably go through a fough skirmish without mishap but Daley doesn't want to take chances with his players of known ability.

Daily scrimmages will be held between the freshman and the remaining players of the varsity squad until Daley has cut off all the dead wood.

Freddie Moncrewicz and Sid Hatfield are working out with the varsity squad. Fred has not given much time to football since he graduated from Brockton High. He set up quite a record as a schoolboy and played with a semi-pro team after graduation. Daley heard rumors of Moncrewicz's ability on the gridiron and induced him to join the squad.

Moncrey is a well built lad with plenty of speed and fight. He may prove to be the man Daley is looking for to fill McKenney's shoes at quarterback.

Although Bill and Joe Green have been with the squad but a day they are right in the thick of the fight for the pivot berth. Joe West Roxbury brothers were members of Cav's squad last Fall, but neither earned a letter. Joe is a senior while Bill is entering sophomore.

FENWAY PARK
Two Games Today First Game 1:30 P.M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 6810

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
New York	96	41	.701
Philadelphia	87	51	.630
Detroit	71	66	.518
Washington	68	68	.500
Chicago	65	70	.481
Cleveland	61	76	.445
St. Louis	55	80	.407
BOSTON	45	89	.336

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston 2 games, 1 M p. m.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
Pittsburgh	94	51	.648
New York	77	66	.484
St. Louis	76	69	.524
Chicago	76	69	.524
Cincinnati	69	76	.476
BOSTON	66	78	.458
Brooklyn	66	78	.458
Philadelphia	46	97	.346

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, Boston 4 (1st game), Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (2d game).
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
Albany	85	54	.612
Springfield	80	66	.548
Pittsfield	77	66	.538
Bridgeport	72	67	.518
Hartford	72	67	.518
New Haven	71	75	.486
Waterbury	61	82	.426
Providence	55	81	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 4, Albany 3 (first game)
Bridgeport 10, Albany 3 (second game).
New Haven 2, Hartford 1 (first game).
Hartford 6, New Haven 3 (second game, timings by agreement).
Springfield, Waterbury 5 (first game).
Springfield 10, Waterbury 3 (second game).
Providence 9, Pittsfield 6 (first game).
Pittsfield 6, Providence 5 (second game).

International League

Newark 5, Baltimore 3 (first game).
Newark 5, Baltimore 3 (second game).
Reading 9, Jersey City 8 (first game).
Jersey City 9, Reading 7 (second game).
Syracuse 4, Toronto 3.
Buffalo 12, Rochester 3.

EXHIBITIONS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
NIAGARA FALLS Round Trip **$10** Coaches Only
Train leaves North Station, Boston, at 4:15 P. M. (S. T.) Saturday, reaching Niagara Falls Sunday, 7:45 A. M. Returning arrives Boston early Monday morning.
Tickets good from Boston, Ayer, Devens, Chelsea, Danvers, Essex, Hudson, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holden, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Marblehead, Newburyport, Peabody Salem and Waltham.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Train leaves North Station 7:40 A. M. (E. S. T.), arriving at Fabyan at 1:15 P. M. Returning leaves Fabyan 5:30 P. M. See the beautiful Fall foliage, picturesque streams and scenic Crawford Notch.
WHITE MTS. ROUND **$3.50** TRIP
PORTLAND ROUND **$2.50** TRIP
A Day at the Seashore
Train leaves North Station 8:15 A. M. (E. S. T.) stops at Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, Newburyport and Portsmouth, arriving Portland 11:15 A. M. Leaves Portland 4:30 P. M.
Special steamship trip on Casco Bay, leaves Portland 1:30 P. M. returning 4:30 P. M. $2.00
Train leaves North Station 7:40 A. M. (E. S. T.) stops at Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Dover and Alton Bay. Arrives Weirs 11:30 A. M. Leaves Weirs 5:45 P. M.
Winnipesaukee ROUND **$2** TRIP
Enjoy a fine outing by train and avoid motoring worries and strain on congested highways.
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

MELLO NOW AFTER ACE HUDKINS

By RINGSIDE

AL MELLO, through Manager Bobby Goldman, today informed Matchmaker Tom Gould of the Suffolk A. A. that he wants another crack at Ace Hudkins. Mello proved he is back in condition once more when he won a thrilling ten-round tussle from Bobby Brown, his Lowell rival, at the Arena.

It was SOME fight.

Brown, figured by the wise boys as a sort of set-up, gave Mello trouble right down to the wire. In the final session Brown tossed enough punches to tip over a regiment of battlers. He carried that frame and gave the Mello lads a scare.

Bobby also sailed out front in the fourth session. The first round was even, while the other sessions ended with Mello "on" the ropes.

The sixth was Mello's best round. In this chapter he started the crimson flowing from Brown's nose by a series of sharp right hooks.

Bobby did his best work at long range. At infighting, Mello grabbed the honors.

ROY MITCHELL, sensational colored light heavyweight from Nova Scotia, continued to thunder along the ratio trail when he knocked out kayo Sampson of Philadelphia in one round.

Mitchell dropped Sampson for counts of four and nine by scoring with mighty right handers under the heart. He then ended the bout by counting with a similar blow. It will take one of the world's greatest heavyweight to upset Mitchell.

Frankie O'Day of this city outpointed Harry Povy of the North End in a six round mill.

Bob Lowrie of Scotland was awarded the verdict in a spirited eight-round mill with Arthur Foyan of Lawrence.

JACKIE DONAHUE of South Boston, one of the best bets in the featherweight field, continued to startle, knocking out Mike Asaff of Lawrence in a round. In all, Donahue dropped Asaff three times.

Tom Murphy of Franklin, a heavyweight, stopped Tim Sullivan of Cambridge. Sullivan failed to come up for the second round.

Joe Tavoriel of Cambridge outscored Young Grinburg of Sweden in four sessions.

Mounts, Selections, Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT BELMONT.

BEST—Pocahontas	Points
1—Pocahontas	19
Storm King	19
Carolier	19
2—Cadiqua	18
Riptap	18
Lanie	18
Falvelon	18
Sandhurst	18
Tuskegee	18
3—Fairy Gold	20
Dispatch	19
Dapper	17
Outlandish	16
Gressel	16
The Cossack	16
Bronze	15
Winding Stone	15
Don Bosco	15

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Pos.	Odds
Jugger			10-1
Bicky M. C.	Y. Peterson		10-1
Don Royal	F. Goodwin		4-1
Gressel			5-1
Pompion, O. Ellis			12-1
Dress Maid, W. Kelsey			8-1
Powhatan, J. Mattes			6-1
Storm King, H. Reiff			3-1
Tentative			8-1
Carolier			15-1
Houston S. O Donnell			12-1
Lanie, A. Hastings			4-1
Mate, F. Hastings			15-1
Bicky M., F. Wells			10-1
Twilight			13-1
Dapper, J. Calidetti			10-1
Enfield, M. Gardner			16-1
Jess			20-1
Casting			20-1
Bronze, Broom			20-1

SECOND RACE.

Sip Rap, S. O Donnell			3-1
Tassoe, F. Stevens			3-2
Quiggins, J. Pater			9-2
High Star, J. Mattes			10-1
Miracle, J. Ambrosio			4-1
Remainder, R. Workman			15-1

THIRD RACE.

Polynder, M. Garner			10-1
Sudlenda, J. Pater			3-1
Sandhurst, J. Ellis			8-1
Sanlanna, S. O'Donnell			15-1
Dapper, S. O'Donnell			15-1
Tuskegee, M. Garner			4-1
Dancing Boss, Mahaffie			12-1
Returns, F. Wagner			15-1
Scotch and Soda, Barrera			15-1
Riptap, J. Calidetti			20-1
Wildair, H. Thurber			20-1
Patrick, J. McCoy			20-1
Scratcher			20-1
Hilbrath			20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Flippant			5-2
Whisper, F. Workman			3-1
Display, J. Mattes			6-1
Fencing, J. Calidetti			8-1
Delia			15-1
Chatterbox, Goodwin			15-1
Bonnie Lassie, F. Wells			15-1
Beadwork, J. McCoy			20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Milleah, F. Wright			15-1
Flirt, M. Muff			15-1
Sandhurst, J. Ellis			3-1
The Cossack			8-1
Claddagh, F. Goodwin			6-1
Omrah, F. Mattes			8-1
Lamp Light, W. Kelsey			10-1
Lily Sue, T. Maguire			15-1
Bedford Saint			15-1
Miss Hecate, P. Walls			8-1
Quiet			6-1
Obelisk, J. Mattie			10-1
Lady Ann, D. Mahaffie			10-1
Mate, F. Hay			10-1
Mary Barnes, J. Pater			10-1
Mary A., J. Pater			10-1
Bleder			10-1
Lady of Verdi			15-1
Bedford Dream			15-1
Tuscoma, F. Tuscoma			15-1
Philbe, J. O'Brien			15-1
Bedford Saint			15-1
Phillips First, C. Keeller			15-1
Wonderful, F. Andrews			15-1
Charm, F. Reilly			20-1
Spiritual			20-1
La Verale, F. Calidetti			20-1
Mary K., J. Ellis			20-1
Golden Slumber, Stevens			20-1
Savings			20-1
Match Maker Sid			20-1
Galahad			20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Rotate End, N. Parsons			15-1
Kiss Solomon's Seal, O. Fletcher			10-1
Superstar			4-1
Teddy, W. Curran			6-1
Fancy, J. Calidetti			6-1
Fiorello, T. Maguire			15-1
Wish me Luck, Barrera			15-1
La Diva, L. Simon			8-1
School, J. Goff			15-1
Cross Word, T. Stevens			10-1
Sol Poland, M. Garner			15-1
Dubric			15-1
Jim Barnes, C. Zeller			15-1
Hatsan, F. Catrone			15-1
Jack Pike, J. Mattes			15-1
Account, W. Kelsey			15-1
Anoleed			15-1
Belmirmish, J. Mattes			20-1
Forest Lake, J. Callahan			20-1

THE TURF—Miss Mink, Washington. QUICK SELECTIONS—Maxon, Washington. CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Frank Andrews, Washington, Fairmount. GRAPHIC WEEKLY—John Lash, Washington, Poland, Fairmount.

At Washington Park

FIRST RACE.

1—Harvey Bledsoe			10-1
Sir John B.			10-1
2—Common Denominator			3-1
3—Best Friend, C. Mayer			3-1
4—Ribero, C. McCrossen			8-1
5—Sullivan, A. Goldhirsh			20-1
6—Betty Ball			30-1
7—Fair Count			10-1
8—Pilb, K. Kinzer			30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Dr. Mason, E. Pool			3-1
2—Monster Seth,			3-1
3—Clem Thelsen, G. Mossmer			10-1
4—Maxine Hall, W. Smith			4-1
5—Lasks, W. Rowden			6-1
6—Princess Mary			10-1
7—Mac wester			10-1
8—Mac Hall,			10-1
9—Benny Castle, O. Cholland			20-1
10—Lord Logan, C. E. Allen			20-1
11—Mayor Beermann			20-1
12—Rebbling			20-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Tyrrell, T. Gervais			10-1
2—Senator Seth, C. Pappins			3-1
3—Chivery, Jenner			8-1
4—Pale, Earle			3-1
5—Tarry, Hall			6-1
6—Mome, R. Finnerty			8-1
7—Dolma Boy, E. Russell			8-1
8—Memorin, L. Morris			15-1
9—Birdwood, F. Chiavetta			30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Frank Andrews, L. Morris			5-2
2—Edward Lee, R. Dupries			6-1
3—Joy Of Life, R. Russell			15-1
4—Peggy Conway			15-1
5—Queen Olivia, W. Rowden			15-1
6—Sandalo, C. C. Allen			15-1
7—Daily Grainge			15-1
8—Frankie Fly,			15-1
9—Dorothy, W. Kinzer			20-1
10—Mary E. Lomax			20-1
11—Bill Bear, C. Bellore			20-1
12—Wonderwall, E. Marus			30-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Julia Lane, J. Bellore			3-1
2—Little Guinea, J. Bellore			8-1
3—Lucky Lee, J. Bellore			8-1
4—Bush,			8-1
5—Reading, E. Pool			8-1
6—New Beauty, C. E. Allen			15-1
7—Dixie Dot,			15-1
8—Blended			15-1
9—Lord Sabastian			15-1
10—Flight			30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Fire Under, O. Mayer			7-2
2—Prince Tit Tit, R. Dupries			6-1
3—Crosman			6-1
4—Moore, W. Finnerty			8-1
5—Capt's Mary, L. Schaefer			10-1
6—Try Again, J. Bellore			20-1
7—Nicholson, J. Bellore			20-1
8—Johnson, Kelsman			30-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Milleah, Belmont Park Andrews, Washington Park; Mistel, Fairmount; Mustanan, Hamilton (Ont.); Lee Fire, Dade Park; Whitney Star, Hamilton (Ont.).

TURF'S SURE SPECIAL—Blasted Hopes, Washington Park.

GOLDEN SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—Yes, Colleges system horse—Knave of Clubs. Best parlay—Prince Tit Tit, Senator Seth, Solidity to place.

Keys to Montreal Presented to Jones

Montreal, Sept. 13. (INS).—The keys to the city will be presented to the members of the Motorcade from Atlanta, Ga., headed by Bobby Jones, golf champion, who came to Canada to open the Canadian scenic highway from Atlanta to Quebec.

The visitors will be the guests at a civic luncheon today on the summit of Mount Royal. The party, comprising seventy automobiles, leaves for Three Rivers and Quebec tomorrow.

The motorcade was met by an escort of officials at the international boundary.

Miss Collett Wins

Reading, Penn., Sept. 13.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., ex-national golf champion, paired with Mrs. G. Howard Bright of Reading, defeated Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, in a thirty-six hole four-some here.

MALONEY TO FIGHT SAYERS AT ARENA

If one were to ask Tom Sayers, the Detroit, Mich., heavyweight, just where he got that name the probabilities are that he merely would reply, "Joe Woodman, my manager, gave it to me," all of which would imply that "manager-ial" and "ministerial" have something in common after all—at least therein the handing out of names is concerned.

As for Joe Woodman the chances favor that he grabbed the name for a heavyweight on one of the boxing record books setting forth the exploits of a once famous British heavy champion and his great international bout with John C. Heenan of the States in 1860.

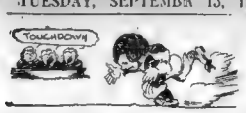
Coming right down to the present—today—the modern Tom Sayers has been matched to fight Jim Maloney of Dorchy in the top bout of Tom Goodwin's card at the Boston Arena next Monday night, the distance to be ten rounds—the feature of ten Suffolk's fifty rounds of fighting.

The battle will mark Sayers' initial appearance here, also the first time Maloney has been in a Boston ring since 1925 and shapes up on paper as a bing-bang slammer with the winner a toss-up. Out of twenty-six starts Sayers has draped the canvas with fourteen opponents, not losing a single fight in 1925 or 1926. While managers like to "pick 'em soft" Dan Carroll has grabbed a bit of fine barbed wire in Sayers in the opinion of those who have seen the Detroiter in action.

Tom Goodwin expects to announce the balance of his card for next Monday night sometime today.

OLD COLONY BREWING CO. BOSTON MASS.
OLD COLONY CLUB
Lager-Pale-Bock-Stout
Many brewers tell you their brews are best, but the decision is up to you
OLD COLONY CLUB is a mighty fine brew. That we know. Our opinion is that there is none finer. It is because we so fully believe in Old Colony Club ourselves that we put our trade mark on for all to see. Our label says to you:
"Here is Old Colony Club. Judge for yourself. By it we stand or fall."
More Than 3000 Retail Stores in Greater Boston Sell Old Colony Club—Tel. Highlands 2985-9333
OLD COLONY BREWING Co.
BOSTON

ORLANDO
A UNITED CIGAR OF THE SUMATRA WRAPPER TYPE
Take Your Pleasure with Orlando
America's Finest custom-made Cigar
MILD!
Media Perfecto 10c
A Wonderful Cigar for the Price
Box of 25—$2.38
Favoritas 2 for 25c
Panatelas 3 for 25c
Fancy Tales 15c
UNITED CIGAR STORES
Largest in the world because we serve the people best 3000 stores selling our cigars and pipes
Mail Order Department, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City



Red Chapman Lost the Prize Bass by Philly Hairline

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BASS READY TO DEFEND CLAIMS

Defeat of Red Chapman Puts Philadelphia Boxer at Top of Lightweight Pile

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—With official title recognition in Pennsylvania and a $1,000 belt to show for his sensational ten-round victory over Red Chapman of Boston Benny Bass today was ready to dispute with any rival his claims to the featherweight championship of the world, vacated by Kid Kaplan a year ago.

Bass [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Sept. 2 [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Bass [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Bass [illegible] Chapman [illegible] Bass

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

A Mechanical Violin

TWO technicians in France have completed what is called a "violinista," a device that imitates mechanically the playing of a violin. The machine uses a real violin and bow, and can be synchronized with a player piano.

Deep Fat Fried Food Hints and Helps

By MARTHA LEE

WHAT makes the perfect croquette, fritter, or doughnut? If you have failed at times to achieve a perfect specimen of deep-fat-fried food, what have you diagnosed the trouble to be?

Was it the kettle, the frying fat, the mixture fried, the temperature, handling, luck, or don't you know?

Perhaps the very first requisite for successful deep fat frying is the right type of ket. . It must set firmly and solidly on the stove, be heavy enough to remain in place if jarred by accident, and should be sturdy enough to keep the hot fat from cooling too soon, or being fitful in temperature, so that an uneven batch of food is turned out. The kettle should be assisted in its important work by a frying basket, which saves the cook's hands and arms from any possible danger.

THE FAT I.NED.

We get excellent results in the Martha Lee Kitchen from a popular brand of corn oil. Many cooks believe the fat in the frying kettle must be very deep. Others keep at the two-thirds marks.

We have found that a good frying kettle one-third full of melted shortening permits us to fry all types of mixtures to a crisp golden brown without spattering or boiling up. In this way danger to face and hands is out of the question. But the melted shortening must be deep enough to cover all the food to be fried at one time. Breadth in the kettle used will make this easily possible.

Let the shortening melt slowly, and when ready to test its heat use a thermometer, if possible. Otherwise the familiar "bread test" is a reliable guide. A bit of the mixture to be fried may be dropped in for testing, but a bread cube which browns in the right number of seconds, which should be counted, not too fast, while it is immersed in the shortening, is the best general indication of the temperature.

In general, croquettes and other cooked mixtures should be fried in hot shortening which browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fritters and doughnuts, and other uncooked batter mixtures, are best fried in shortening which is hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 60 seconds. The popular French fried potato comes out done to a turn after frying in shortening heated to brown a bread cube in 40 seconds.

A great deal of food need not be fried at one time. Each individual doughnut or croquette should be so placed in the fat as not to touch its neighbor. When each portion has browned delicately, raise the frying basket, suspend the food over the kettle a moment to drip, and drain it on paper. Let the shortening reheat a few moments before frying again, and use the bread test to be sure that the right temperature has been reached

Before lowering the first batch of croquettes or other dainties into the melted fat, dip the frying basket into the kettle for a moment to be oiled and heated. Remember that anything cold lowered into the hot fat lowers its temperature, and that a few moments' pause between operations insures uniformity in each group of croquettes and fritters.

CORN FRITTERS—One can corn, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons milk.

Strain the canned corn. To the pulp add the yolks beaten, the rest of the ingredients and the beaten whites last. Drop by teaspoon in deep, hot fat and fry until nicely brown. Serve with hot syrup.

FRIED OYSTERS—Twenty-four large oysters, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ cup breadcrumbs, 1 egg, 1 cup and drain selected oysters. Roll in bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper. Let stand fifteen minutes or more, then dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs again, let stand again fifteen minutes or more in a cool place, and fry one minute or until golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on paper, serve on hot platter and garnish with parsley, sliced pickle or lemon.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES—Three and one-half cups chopped chicken, onion juice, 1 tbsp. parsley, 2 tsp. lemon juice

Make 1 pint of very thick white sauce. Chop the chicken very fine, and add sauce to make it as soft as can be handled Cool and shape into rolls. Roll in fine bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and roll in crumbs again. Cook in deep hot fat until brown.

To egg and crumb croquettes, bread and egg a second time. A egg by with a fork and add 1 tbsp. of water. This prevents the egg from frying and keeps the air out from the brown coat of the fritter while it fries.

Fill another plate with crumbs. Roll croquettes in crumbs and place on board, let stand five minutes. In egg mixture let drain, then roll in crumbs again. Place on board, let stand ½ hour or longer and then fry in hot deep fat

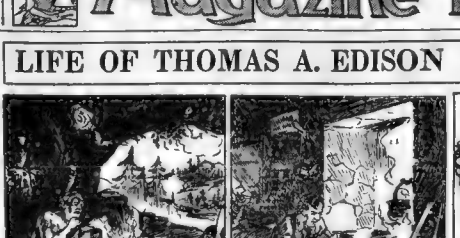
Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

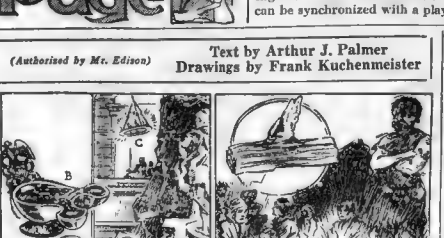
LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



As we learned before, in 1878 the phonograph was temporarily "laid on the shelf" while Edison tackled a problem with which man had wrestled for ages—the improvement of artificial illumination. The earliest known form of man-made light was the campfire of the stone age.



Though separated by many centuries, curiously, the creature of the stone age and our own immortal, illustrious and beloved Abraham Lincoln depended on a similar primitive form of artificial light. History tells how Lincoln studied law in the glow of the old log fire.

A study of early forms of illumination helps us to understand Edison's achievement with the electric light. Here are some lamps used long ago. "A" is an early Roman lamp, "B" is a Roman bronze lamp of a later period and "C" is a suspended light (Roman 450 B. C.-450 A. D.

In lighting facilities the peasants of medieval Europe were but slightly in advance of the stone age. Their curious "skull" light, made of a block of wood, was developed from practice of holding burning pine chips between the teeth. In circle, a pine knot. *(Continued tomorrow)*

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

FLURRY and stress of thedays demands, tasks to be finished and friends to see, wearisome toll of unresting hands, this is the pathway, for you, for me. Hurry and fret of a thousand things, sold to be achieved and work to do, moments that hasten on flying wings, that is the circle, for me, for you. Bustle and roar of the city's streets, masses that ring one around like bars; then—like a blessing the cool retreats, hush of the meadows and —ah, the stars! Calm that waits only beyond the earth, deeper and purer than man knows here, after the day with its lack and dearth, stars and their mystery, cool and clear! Hurry and fret of a thousand things lost in the dream of old avatars, something of paradise strangely clings ever for man with the dusk and stars!

Statistics prove that while, on an average, women are now marrying at an earlier age than formerly, the age of bridegrooms is proportionately older.

Watch Your Breakfast

Energetic Mornings Depend on Breakfast—Start Always with Quaker Oats

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on your breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is hurried, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Quaker Oats

Two is Company

The telephone is good company. Its *mere presence* is comforting.

It says, in effect: "Here I am, if you need me, day or night. I can help you with household affairs. I can keep you in touch with friends and relatives. I can command immediate help in emergencies."

If you want to engage this capable helper, you may order it through our Business Office, without charge, from any public telephone.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Concerning the History of Highbrows

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

DISCUSSION of antiquity and descent of man is becoming very animated again, Professor Osborn insists that "ape-human theory is totally false and misleading." It should, he says, "be banished from our speculations and from our literature, not on sentimental grounds but on purely scientific grounds, and we should now resolutely set our faces toward the discovery of our actual pre-human ancestors."

Professor Gregory fails to agree with Professor Osborn. On the contrary he thinks that the apes are acteristics, such as curiosity, fear, all of Europe and extended eastcertainly to be reckoned among our remote ancestors. As I have said before this disagreement doesn't affect the evolution theory, for both of the professors are of the opinion that ape and man alike sprang from an ancestor common to both, and Professor Osborn expressly says that in this "very ancient man-ape stock resided the affinity which survives today all blood tests, in peculiar susceptibility diseases, in resemblance of the hemoglobin blood crystals, in the uniform division of the teeth to the number of thirty-two, in the extension of the caudal vertebrae into a tail, reversional both in man and apes, and in many psychic char-

family protection and courage.

In view of all that we certainly cannot shut the door in the face of the gorillas, chimpanzees and gibbons, as being no relations of ours.

The lucky fellows belong to the branch of the "Hominidae," and the black sheep were the unfortunate "Similidae."

But the Hominidae themselves, it seems, had their "low brow" relations whom Professor Osborn classed as "the Neanderthaloid Neanderthal races," in contrast to the "highbrowed races," who came in as invaders and conquerors. The low-brows dominated North Africa and ward into the heart of Asia. The high-brows originated, he thinks, in the northern regions of Eurasia (European-Asia). "It may be laid down as a fixed principle in the rise of the intelligence of man," says Professor Osborn, "that only when the struggle for existence is fairly keen does any race progress." But "when the struggle is too severe the entire life is devoted to physical support, to the exclusion of intellectual and social progress."

This reads like a chapter adopted from modern sociological experience, which, however, the controlling elements of modern society have been long in reading and learning by heart.

It is a breathless leap backward in time that we are invited to take. The Neanderthal empire is estimated to have extended over a period of 100,000 years, and "dawn man," Osborn's substitute for "ape-man," gave the prologue and the opening acts of the human drama, sixteen million years ago

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Has Sun Bleached Your Hair?

By Maria Jeritza,

THE chances are, you returned from your Summer vacation not long ago with hair and scalp in excellent condition, so far as health is concerned But the chances are also, if you went about bareheaded in the sun, that your hair is bleached and dead to an unnatural and far from becoming hue. My own hair is nearly as flaxen this time of the year as it was when I left my Summer home in the mountains. But I realize the value of fresh air and sunlight as tonics for hair and scalp, so this temporary fading of color does not in the least worry me. I merely take a little more than the usual care of my hair on my return to the city in order to restore its lustre and strength and regain its natural colorful hue.

Daily massage is a duty we all owe our hair—a duty too often neglected. Count massage of your scalp as much part of your daily regime as brushing your teeth. Soon it will become second nature.

Each morning and evening, grasp your scalp firmly with your fingertips and, without bending your knuckles, rotate it gently with an outward movement. Change the position of your fingers and repeat this movement until your entire scalp has been covered by the massage. Next, lower your head toward the floor and, holding it in this position, slap your scalp gently but firmly, to get your blood to circulating actively.

Three minutes daily should be devoted to brushing the hair. Indulge in the luxury of a good hairbrush. You may spend seventy-five cents or twenty dollars, but buy a brush as good as you can afford—one with stiff but not too stiff bristles Use it faithfully, with upward strokes, so that air can circulate through your hair and on the scalp. At least once each week wash your brush in warm water to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added, and dry it on its side in the sunlight.

If you can afford to do so, you will find it delightfully restful and beneficial to take a few treatments from a good hair specialist, including massage, brushing and weekly shampoos. You can, of course, do these things for your hair at home. But it is so easy to forget good resolutions and neglect the hair after a few evenings of conscientious care, that I put to make definite appointments with a hair specialist, then keep the appointments.

You will probably find that he advocates frequent shampoos, Authoritative opinion nowadays favors frequent washing of the hair, whether it is dry or oily. Once a week is not too often for a shampoo. Often your hair will at least have the beauty of glossy cleanliness. And cleanliness, combined with good health of the scalp and a becoming coiffure, should make your hair the very crown of your loveliness

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House Quarantine

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU are liable sometime to be annoyed by having your doctor, or your local officer of health, put a red card or a yellow card on the front of your house. That is to warn people to stay away from you. It likewise warns you or some member of your family to stay away from other people. That is house quarantine.

Now the rules of quarantine follow from the facts of incubation of "catching" disease. But since medical officers hold different opinions about how long diseases are dangerous, the regulations of one place are apt to differ from those of the next. All are agreed, however, that the child or other victim of a "catching" disease is not so dangerous at the end of his illness as it is at the beginning.

In all the infectious diseases except measles and diphtheria, a child is held to have exposed his classmates if he has attended school within twenty-four hours of the first evidence of the disease. If his classmates have not been with him for twenty-four hours or longer before he shows the first signs of ill health, he has not infected the school.

This rule can best be illustrated by a simple example. For instance, out of seven susceptible children in a certain classroom, five took mumps from a child on the day before his face started swelling.

This is a rather high percentage of "takes" for mumps, as a matter of fact. On the other hand out of 104 susceptibles exposed to infection on the day the swelling appeared, only five became secondary cases.

In measles an infected child who comes to school on any of the three days before the rash appears will probably give the disease to some of his friends, but if he has been kept at home from the fourth day before his rash, i. e., from the time the cold in the head began, his classmates will probably escape. No rule, however, is invariable, and there have been scattered instances of children catching measles from a schoolmate on the fourth day before the rash was seen.

In diphtheria it is impossible to tell exactly when a child first becomes contagious, and the safest rule to follow is to call every child dangerous for the three days immediately before he shows actual signs of ill-health.

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Advertisement

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Don't permit easily obstruction to undermine your health. It is the cause of widespread suffering and pain. Dizziness, spots before the eyes, headaches, sleeplessness—are just a few of the symptoms of this scourge.

Guard against it. Prevent it in the way that is nature's own method of combatting illness. By including plenty of healthful "bulk" in your daily meals.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Kellogg's is 100% bran or "bulk." It accomplishes results no pill, drug or product can equal. That is why doctors recommend it.

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By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "RECOMPENSE"

A WISE woman who has
Reached SIXTY,
And has stayed
Faithfully MARRIED to
One man, can sit on
The fence of LIFE
And, SMILING, watch the
PROCESSION go by.
For at SIXTY she is
Hardly liable to FALL
Herself, and therefore
It is very DIVERTING
To see how easily
OTHER WOMEN SLIP. And
For what? A moment?
A MAN? MONEY? Flattery?
It is very amusing
When women SMILE at the
PROCESSION without
Bitterness, it PROVES
One thing. That they have
Sat on the FENCE from
CHOICE, NOT because
No man ever tried to
COAX them off
WOMEN with UNDERSTANDING
Hearts draw MEN
Toward them all their lives
Through. What delights
ONE man delights MANY.
And though they ACCEPT
The LOVE of one man
Only, they receive the
Admiration of ALL.

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Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3¾ yards of 40-inch material together with ¾-yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 yards. Price 12c.

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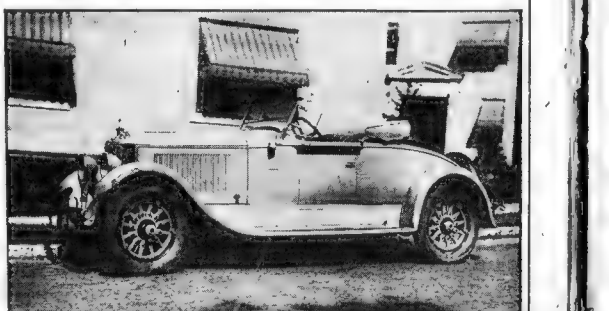
WHO'S CAR IS THIS



If you can identify the above car you will receive two tickets for the popular comedy "Murray Hill" by Leslie Howard. This car is fully described in Classification 150 of today's Boston American Classified Ads, on the next-to-last page. Clip the picture from this head and this picture, enclose your name and address and bring or mail to the

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This is the Story of an Ice Box Cake

It's a story that can't be told in words! You must *eat* the Ice Box Cake. Then you'll understand why every woman who has used this particular recipe fairly shouts for joy—and immediately tells all her friends about it! . . . Richness — smoothness — wonderful flavor — ease of making — and economy. You don't find *that* combination every day in the week! . . It's the Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk that does it. Prove it by testing this recipe.

Ice Box Cake

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 can Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 eggs
1 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in a double boiler and add condensed milk. Stir over hot water for about five minutes until it thickens. Add beaten egg yolks, diluted with a little of the hot liquid, and cook for five minutes. Add egg whites beaten stiff and cook for a couple of minutes. Line the bottom and sides of a mold with split lady fingers placing the round side out. Fill the center with the pudding mixture and cover with lady fingers. Set on ice for eight or more hours. Turn out on serving plate and serve with cream or custard sauce.

For other cooking, too—for all recipes that require both milk and sugar—use Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. It is a blend of full-cream country milk (with most of the water removed) and finest sugar. Super-rich and super-smooth!

Standard Milk is perfectly delicious in coffee, too! True cream-and-sugar richness, at one-half the cost of separate cream and sugar! And there's no waste! This milk keeps fresh for days after the can is opened—even without ice . . . Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk from your grocer today.

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SHERBET
Prepared
MUSTARD

Keep Stickney & Poor's Sherbet Mustard on your order list. The piquant, spicy tang is deliciously appetizing; the quality dependable.

Made of the best ingredients obtainable—choice spices, distilled vinegar, and selected mustard seed. The new Sherbet Glass makes a delightful addition to the table.

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

SEPTEMBER 13 is the anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, during the French and Indian War in 1759. Gen. James Wolfe defeated the Marquis de Montcalm, and both fell mortally wounded, Wolfe dying on the battlefield.

The Catspaw

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Bryant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, rich broker, appeals to a mutual friend, Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd persuades Mrs. Ackerman to install Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, in her home as her social secretary. Ackerman admires Sylvia's beauty and charm, and Stuart Gifford, his cousin, falls in love with her. He makes light of marriage and she refuses to let him kiss her. Mrs. Ackerman confesses to Sylvia that she hoped her presence would aid in keeping her husband away from Margot. Sylvia overhears Margot's divorced husband threaten to kill Ackerman who defies him and says he is going out with Margot that very night. To avert a tragedy Sylvia begs him to take her to dinner. She tells Mrs. Ackerman what she is doing. Ackerman takes her to a revue.

Afterward Ackerman is stabbed to death. Sylvia flees and appeals to Gifford for help.

Ladd tells Sylvia she is in a dangerous position and he will devote himself to the task of getting her out of it. Intimates that he cares for her.

He gives her back her old job in his office with increased pay and has a row with his conservative law partners.

Sylvia gets warning from an old friend that she may be suspected as Ackerman's slayer.

Ladd corners Jack Liggett and offers him a chance to escape in return for a complete confession of guilt.

CHAPTER 43.

SCARCELY noticeable, Stuart Gifford's intensity relaxed. He had, without question, been at a high pitch and, as though a line of victory had given him relief from a strain, he dropped by the merest degree.

"I can't let myself believe you—you are beginning to feel—to care for me," he said, softly. "It doesn't seem possible."

If this happened to be strategy—a reluctance to press forward too rapidly at the first hint of yielding—Sylvia suspected nothing. She was almost under a spell—she knew she was not thinking as clearly as usual. Mainly, it was consciousness of a vital flow, mysteriously disturbing, around her heart.

"I don't know what to say to you, Stuart," she murmured, "I feel all plowed up inside."

"If you'd only allow me to take care of all that—" He stopped shortly, without committing himself to anything definite. "I've been worried about a rival," he said, with a swift change of current. "Alexander Ladd."

Sylvia's eyes, behind the long lashes, were blank.

"Why Mr. Ladd?"

Gifford became casual, detached. "Oh, he's a predator—animal. I fancied you rather appealed to him, from something he once said to me. I thought he might go after you—you're such an innocent kid."

Sylvia felt the color creeping into her face. "What did he say?"

Sylvia felt the color creeping into that. Perhaps he didn't think what he was saying. At any rate, he apologized."

"Whatever my faults," he claimed "I don't pose or pretend to be an exception to that rule. I don't give away anything that can be sold or swapped, understand? And I'm not in the habit of taking girls to dinner and getting nothing but a crack in the jaw for a reward."

"You're right . . . it wasn't very square of me." Becky came forward and Scarlett saw to his astonishment that her wide blue eyes were misted, as if a well of dreams had crowned them. "When I was a little kid," she said, "I used to go hungry pretty darn often. But I had one sure way of getting a meal paid for, and with your permission I'll pay for this one the same way."

"What do you mean? What way?"

"I'll sing for you," said Betty McCloskey, who was one day to hear the leaves of kings and the applause of a continent.

Scarlett disappointed, shrugged his shoulders. "Go on," he said curtly. "Do your stuff."

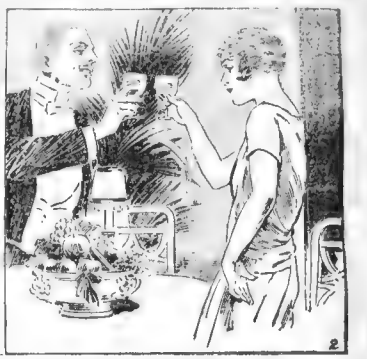
Becky sat down on the bunk and folded her arms. Scarlett, looking at her wide blue eyes were misted, as if a well of dreams had crowned them. "When I was a little kid," she said, "I used to go hungry pretty darn often. But I had one sure way of getting a meal paid for, and with your permission I'll pay for this one the same way."

"What do you mean? What way?"

"I'll sing for you," said Betty McCloskey, who was one day to hear

"Lay off that rough stuff," cried Scarlett.

Becky sang to the cynical Scarlett.



"We will drink to fame," he said.

Dan Scarlett Tells Becky McCloskey That He Is No Cave Man

Continued from Page 9.

you get in on it the farther you'll go in the long run."

Becky merely smiled, answering nothing, but long months later, when she had brushed her with wings of fame and left her alone with her sounds, those words returned to her with bitter significance.

Meanwhile Scarlett enlarged upon his generosity.

"Whatever my faults," he claimed "I don't pose or pretend to be an exception to that rule. I don't give away anything that can be sold or swapped, understand? And I'm not

She sang—and the song was a peculiarly

"I know where I'm going,
I know who's going with me,
I know who I love,
But the dear knows who I'll marry.

I'll have no cottage of mud,
Built of dirt from the floor,
I'll have my parlor
And a room for every finger.

I'll have lots to wear,
Lots of clothes to show,
To go with my love Johnny.

Some say he's black,
I say he's bonny;
He's the flower of them all
My handsome, coaxing Johnny.

I know where I'm going,
I know who's going with me,
I know who I love,
But the dear knows who I'll marry."

When she had finished, when the last soft clear notes had faded into [illegible] Here impressionable [illegible] of his face [illegible] eyes and her voice [illegible] "He's a real gentleman, Mr. Scarlett."

"Call me Dan, Becky."

"He's a real gentleman, Dan. He came into a store in which I worked once, with a swell lady, his [illegible] Lashbrook. Of course I didn't know, but here my [illegible]

Scarlett relaxed. "Better put him out of your mind. I know [illegible] a family?"

Becky's expression hardened. "None."

"And no dough? No job? No prospects?"

"I'll get on all right, sonny. Don't you worry."

"Applesauce, girlie, applesauce. Now listen, and keep your shirt on. I think you've got a voice, understand? And I think you've got a future." Becky's eyes sparkled. "Now listen, will you make a bargain with me if I stake you?"

"None of that, sir!"

"Nothing in it but what you think. I stake you all right [illegible] And in return I [illegible] in on any profits [illegible]

"It's all right [illegible] I'll get on all right [illegible] I don't want to [illegible]

"Now look here, you're a [illegible] I'll stake you, but you've got to [illegible] And in return I [illegible] in on any profits [illegible]

"I do . . . and I don't," Becky replied, with the spell of the song awful kind of you, but I couldn't, Dan, honest I just couldn't let you pay my board. But if you can lend me a job, any kind of a job, I'll take it and—and—and I'll work like all the devils to make good, so help me, I will!"

"I may be able to get something fixed up soon, but tomorrow's New Year's Day and I'm a that voice [illegible] you'll [illegible] and that won't [illegible]

"It's [illegible] later rang clear and [illegible]

"Say boy, my voice grows when I [illegible] I'll make out tomorrow if you'll fix me up next day."

"All right, have your way." Scarlett rose. "Anything left in that bottle?"

"A little . . . maybe." Becky measured ruefully.

"Well, fill up and we'll drink to fame and fortune—and a happy New Year."

"A happy New Year," echoed Becky, clicking her glass against his. And at that very moment the bells began to chime, the whistles blew loudly, and as a clock outside chimed twelve, the lights went out.

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Tomorrow—Becky in her cold, bare room.

'Becky'; The Heroine Sings a Prophetic Song to Dan Scarlett

The Right Age to Get Married

By Beatrice Fairfax,
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

WHAT is the best age to marry?

My correspondence proves that this question is being considered throughfully by modern young people.

Marriage to be successful calls for reserves of vitality and strength, as well as mental qualities, which can only be acquired with the years. For very young girls and boys to marry, before their mental and physical stamina is established, is likely to blight health and happiness and mean inferior children. For this reason, so-called child marriages are condemned by authorities and by all thinking people.

Let us suppose that Jack at nineteen and Jill at sixteen are attracted to each other by the good looks they share. They elope under the sway of this strong primitive attraction and are married without realizing in the least the full significance of what they have undertaken.

What is the result? Jack gives up his ambition for college and takes a job. He has no chance to succeed because it takes all he can earn and more to support Jill and the babies that soon arrive. His marriage make him a slave, tied forever to a poor job, with courage and ambition sapped by fear of the end that is forever howling at the door.

Jill misses the fun and admiration she was just beginning to enjoy when she gave it all up and married Jack. She feels bitterly that she has missed the fun of being young her youthful—almost child-sh spirit—breaks under the lonely monotony of housework, caring for babies and poverty.

Had these two waited a few years, remaining merely good friends meantime, they would have learned how utterly uncongenial they were aside from a slight attraction caused by youthful good looks and contiguity.

The slender shoulders of the very young are not strong enough to bear well the burdens of marriage.

Youth is the time to marry.

Springtime is mating time and Springtime is youth.

But youth and age have wonderful new meanings today.

At twenty a girl is in the prime of her youth, at an age when she instinctively looks for love and her mate. At twenty-five a young man is usually sufficiently settled in duties to know the type of girl he can really find companion throughout the years—a all round girl who will be his pride and always as head of his home, his helpmate. He is still [illegible] his blood runs warm through his veins, he can thrill to the touch of a hand and dream of a sweet face but he has outgrown the crude [illegible] ness and ignorance of human and feminine nature that characterize the very young boy.

Considering all things, it is fairly safe to state that the best time to marry is any time you fall in love after you are fully grown up mentally and physically, provided the man who wins your heart is suitable as your life-partner.

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"Ladd Is Dangerous," Stuart Vouchsafed to Sylvia

"He would be, naturally," Gifford replied. "He is like that, too. But he's a dangerous bird, Sylvia—bird is right. He reminds me of an eaglе—an iron talon and steel claws I suppose we never got along terribly well because we're so different. Are you going back to work for him?"

"Tomorrow."

"Suppose you don't. Suppose you come and work for me in my office? I can make a place for you. We'll have practically unlimited opportunities to be together."

Sylvia told him it was impossible that her arrangements were definite by made Gifford waived his suggestion.

"Perhaps you're right. It isn't always wise to mix things like that up in business.'

A steadiness came into her eyes. "Things like what?"

He gazed at her with prolonged speculation. "Little Sylvia—you are a strange one, aren't you, dear? I actually believe you are as innocent as you seem."

Something flared in her breast. "Innocent—or ignorant, which do you mean? I hope there isn't any doubt in your mind about my—my—"

"None whatever," he assured her "No, you can always tell the unchaste ones—or, rather, they usually do the telling."

She said she didn't think it necessary to go further into that. He agreed.

"I think you had better take me home," she said. "I have to get up in the morning and it's late now."

Gifford's reluctance to give her up was easily apparent. "So it ends like Cinderella, chairs are waiters—and then we go home," he said with whimsical dissatisfaction. "I wanted to see you so much tonight. I had so much to say to you, and now it's all over—and I haven't even started."

This brought a smile. "I thought you said quite a lot."

He detected a faint amusement that was like a dash of cold water to the warmth he had labored to create.

"Wait—you're not yet taking me seriously," he protested. "You act—I can feel it—as though I didn't quite ring true. Will you give me a chance to say something more?"

His voice had become so serious immediately that Sylvia was brought back abruptly to the force of his declarations.

Gifford's Eyes Glowed and Once More Sylvia Blushed

"I know what you're thinking—and I don't blame you," he said. You're thinking that if I really loved you like I've said I do that I would do the usual thing—that I would show the old reliable honorable intentions. If you're wondering why I haven't asked you to marry me I'll tell you. It's on account of that damnable cursed money I'm going to inherit. You're a stenographer—I honor you for it, but my uncle might raise hell if I married, well—outside the circle. But I'm going to fool him—I'm going to outwit him. No use tossing away all that money. But as soon as he has passed on, little Sylvia Bryant is going to find me on my knees before her with one hand on my heart and the other holding a bunch of roses I'll be free and clear then and some what wealthy and I'll be promising hide-bound and life-long matrimony all over the place."

Again the flush had come into his face, the intent glow into his eyes.

"Yes—I know that isn't romantic and it may be commercial on my part, but it's really the height of devotion," he went on. "I care enough for you to want to be able to provide for you decently. Cupid doesn't wash as many dishes as people think—we'll hire plenty of cooks, Sylvia. There are my cards on the table, flat and face up."

She gazed at him, trying to fathom his mind, his character. "You are odd," she said, mostly to herself.

"I just wanted to relieve any lingering doubt that I was holding out on you," he told her. "It may take a year more, maybe two or three. But that's no reason why we can't wait."

But even so, when they parted in the hallway of her home, she refused him her lips. He accepted the denial with good grace

"Of course, you're wanting time," he said, "but maybe you'll see the light soon."

That night she dreamed of him. On the way to Alexander Ladd's office he was continuously in her mind.

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Tomorrow—Sylvia hears of the firm's row over Ladd and gets a new job.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEEKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be maid of honor at a friend's wedding and would like to wear an orchid georgette dress and hat to match with white kid slippers and stockings. Does that sound right? She will also have a bridesmaid and best man and a little flower girl. The bridesmaid will wear taffeta, as she is slim, but I am a little plump and so georgette is better for me than taffeta.

Will you also let me know how to walk into a church and out again? It is a morning wedding, about 9 a. m. or 9.30.

A READER.

THE custom is to have the dresses of all the attendants of the same material, even though they are of different colors. Have you consulted with the bride as to her wishes? She is the one, you know, who plans every detail of the wedding. That is, it is not for the bridal attendants to decide what they are to wear, for each is not able to see the wedding picture as a whole.

I agree with you that taffeta is not so becoming on grls who are not slim, but for the sake of the wedding picture as a whole, I think that either the bridesmaids should wear georgette or that you should wear taffeta. However, you and the bride must decide as to this.

If you do wear orchid georgette, please think about having your accessories match your dress. It is very easy to have your stockings and slippers dyed to exactly the same shade as the shade of your dress.

For such a slight trouble you will gain vastly in the harmony of your costume. White kid slippers and white stockings would not be nearly so effective.

As maid of honor you walk in the processional just before the bride, alone, a few paces ahead of her. That is, if the flower girl does not walk in the position ahead of the bride. Sometimes the flower girl walks first in the processional and sometimes just before the bride. If she is given the place before the bride, you walk in the place before her, four paces behind the last group of bridesmaids.

In the recessional, you, the maid of honor, walk after the bride and groom, alone.

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MARKS ON SHOES.

A grease mark on a brown shoe can be removed by covering the place with French chalk. The latter well in and leave it for a day, then brush off. If the grease spot not been entirely removed a second application will do it. If you want to remove a grease or oil mark very quickly, fill a small bottle with benzine and push it inside the spot. This makes the chalk take up the grease more quickly. A stain or mark that is not greasy can be removed with salts of lemon. The latter should be of the strength resulting from dissolving half a teaspoonful of the salts in a breakfast cup of warm water. Rub lightly with a flannel dry, and then wash with a good cream polish.

Advertisement

Blackheads Go Quick
By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go out if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts and, in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Advertisement

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight. I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. The condition I was in made me a burden to my husband. Now I am "How is housekeeping?" and he says "It is just like being in Heaven!"

Always say
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH
& Shines in a jiffy—and the lustre lasts!

The more particular you are about your stove — the better you'll like the quick, labor-saving efficiency of
Black Iron STOVE POLISH
Makes Stoves Glisten!

con-Stant HOT WATER

Constant because it keeps a tank full of piping hot water on tap at all times.
Instant—because it instantly replenishes the hot water you use.
That's the service you'll get if you'll let us install a
KOMPAK
Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater in place of the obsolete equipment you're now using.—*Come in and see it.*

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
100 ARLINGTON STREET
Cor. Stuart St. and Columbus Ave.
Telephone HUBbard 7600
Convenient Evening Shopping Hours at your Service

DANDRUFF
AND SCALP ECZEMA
Millions use Lucky Tiger. Money-Back Guarantee. Nothing like it. Box knocks at a scrubber. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps The Skin Clear

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

HANG YOUR HEAD FOR SHAME, MISTER VIVIAN DANGERFIELD

Maurine, too had changed with the years.

Mister Vivian Dangerfield, you treated Maurine Lilylike worse than a skunk . . . and now you want her to mope your hubby. If Maurine wasn't such a sweet child, she would have copped your eye when she came down the village plank alley three years of shapeless suffering. But there you stood with a silly smile on your face, offering to carry her luncheon sandwiches!

Maurine says—

"He was but little altered. From his face

The nonchalant and almost haughty grace,

The lurking laughter waiting in his eyes

The years had stolen, leaving in their place

A settled sadness, which was not despair,

Nor was it gloom, nor weariness, nor care,

But now his face, that perfect seemed before,

Touched now by world-pain, wore

A look exalted, which the spirit gives

When soul has conquered and the body lives."

Why is it that a woman will pick out some earth haired parlor lizard and rush into him all the virtues of an angel? Then Dangerfield, probably had an undershot jaw and was a super-salesman with orthophonic voice and 200 watt brain. Beware Maurine—lest Biddo Vivian run your heart through the wringer again.

(Jubilee installment of sequel of "Maurine" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

Some towns have all the luck

The Mayor of Aberystwyth, Wales, says he won't function until he gets an increase in salary.

What if all the mayors . . . Aren't we all form a union . . . and refuse not to make . . . speeches unless their . . . raised?

Wouldn't that be too bad!

And Jed Mays likes to tell about the London undertaker who advertised funeral bargains to suit cases. He was prosecuted arrested for contributing to the exterminating of the South race

And then he comes right back with the one about the Southern miner who got so full that he wanted to break the engagement. But she couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.

The Rev. Mr. Wilbur says "Men . . . people's . . . a woman . . . to hide . . . her . . . "

These Finns are funny—the only Americans in money they get the more they get.

Pretty soon, when an American tourist gives a Frenchman a tip the Frenchman will put it in his pocket and then save the American a swell tush.

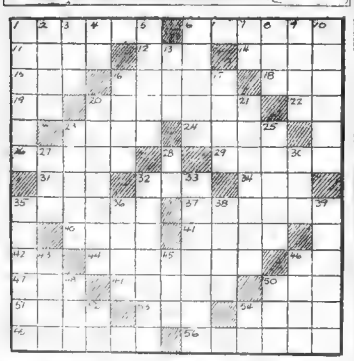
As the fellow said when he carried away the cash register "Money isn't everything."

A decided blonde
Is Flora Fox;
She decided to be—
And now she is.
—W. M. W.

A gal I like
Is Jessie Tate;
She always dines
Before our date.
—JOE DOAKES.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Honest, g'lie—I ain't married—

Daily CrossWord Puzzle
An Education in Miniature



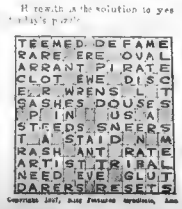
HORIZONTAL.

1—c . . .
8—t . . . to
11—. . .
13—. . . . . book
14—l . . . cover
15—l . . .
16—. . . . . covers
18—end . . .
19—into . . . covered
20—luxuriating . . . was loosey
22—toward
23—market
24—flit
26—engaged boy
29—part of
31—belonging to
32—. . .
34—Latin
35—attendants of the law
37—urge
39—a college official
41—presumed
42—bun
44—stole, ■ cattle
46—part of "to be"

VERTICAL.

1—. . . . . book
2—. . . . .
3—. . . . .
4—sell it
5—to lift up
6—liquid
7—hypothetical force
8—hunger
9—discharge
10—record
11—waiting taxi
16—desiccate
17—break off suddenly
20—obstacles
21—united
22—vitality
23—skipper
26—fatigued
27—also
28—reexamination
30—prefix, not
32—pertaining to heaven
33—popular songs
34—advantage
36—a membrane
38—fastens
40—moisten
43—of that kind
45—prefix, three
46—boom, (poet.)
48—correlative of either
50—beverage
52—negative
54—arrival (abbr.)

If you wish the solution to yesterday's puzzle



TEEMED DEFAME
RARE ERE OVAL
ARRANT PIRATE
CLOT SHE DISC
E R WRENS L T
GASHES DOUSES
P IN U S A
STEEDS SNEERS
T A STAID N M
RASH ANT RATE
ARTIST TRIAL
NEED REVELOUT
DARERS RESETS

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GOOD TIME GUY

Out in the Cold

By Frank Smiley

I'M HERE TO DEMAND PAYMENT OF MY NOTE, GUY GREEN, BUT IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY, I'LL LET YOU OUT EASY—THAT IS, TAKING POSSESSION OF THIS HOUSE AS PER AGREEMENT!
GIVE ME A DAY OR TWO—TIME TO RAKE MY BRAINS—AND I'LL DIG UP THE MONEY—DON'T PUT US OUT!
BUSINESS IS BUSINESS! YOU OUGHT TO THANK ME FOR COMING THIS EARLY—IT GIVES YOU A LONGER DAY FOR HOUSE-HUNTING!
MOTHER DEAR, I BORROWED $5000 FROM THIS MAN TO LEND TO A FRIEND—MY LOAN WASN'T PAID, I COULDN'T PAY HIS, AND NOW OUR HOME IS HIS!
I HOPE THE NEXT TIME ANY NOTES ARE PASSED AROUND THAT MY SIGNING ARM'S IN A SLING!
DON'T YOU WORRY, SONNY BOY—WE'LL GET ALONG SOMEHOW, AND EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT! ONLY REMEMBER THIS: DO RIGHT AND FEAR NO MAN—DON'T WRITE, AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Reconsiders

By George McManus

NOW DON'T BE ANGRY—I'M SORRY I CAN'T GO SIGHT SEEIN' WITH YOU'SE, BUT I HAVE A LOT OF DIPLOMATIC WORK TO DO!
BOO-HOO! AND I SENT FOR A GUIDE YOU NEVER DO ANYTHING TO PLEASE ME!
WELL, THANK GOODNESS, I GOT OUT OF THAT!
I GOT HERE EARLY AS I WAS TO SEE EVERYTHING OF INTEREST IN VENICE—IT REALLY TAKES THREE DAYS TO SEE IT PROPERLY!
LET'S START RIGHT AWAY!
OH, MAGGIE! I'LL POSTPONE MY BUSINESS JUST TO PLEASE YOU—I'LL GO!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright 1927, by R. J. Goldberg

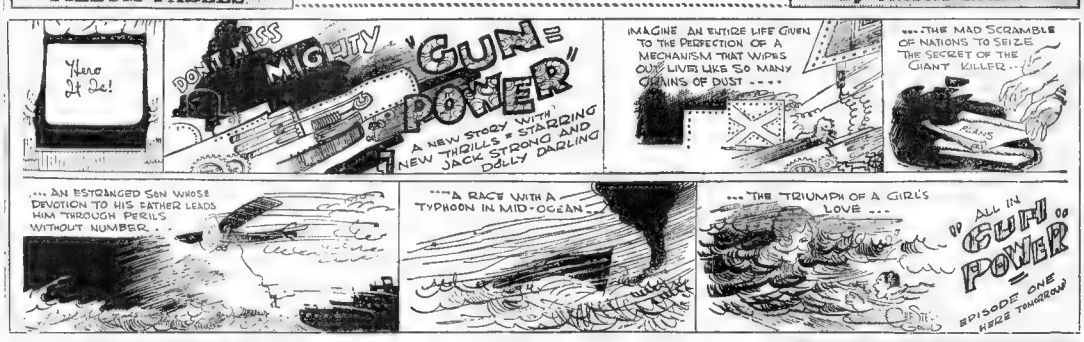
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
OI MARIE, OI MARIE
TOMATO RAVIOLI STUFFED?
JOHN, CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE ROMANTIC THAN THIS? SITTING IN A GONDOLA GLIDING THROUGH THE GRAND CANAL BEING SERENADED BY THE OPERATIC OUTBURSTS OF THE GONDOLIER!
IT MAY BE ROMANTIC TO YOU BUT I CAN'T THINK OF ANY THING ELSE BUT GARLIC
VENICE, ITALY.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"FOR WHAT WAS WASHINGTON RENOWNED?" THE TEACHER INQUIRED OF PERCIVAL PRUITT—"IT MUST HAVE BEEN HIS MEMORY, THEY ERECTED A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT TO IT!"
CORRECT!
I AM DUMB
RHYME BY B. K. GODFREY ATLANTA, GA.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
WELL, JACK, I'M NOT SURE I CAN SEE YOU TONIGHT—THERE'S OTHER FELLOWS JUST PHONED AND—
DIVIDE BY TWO AND DON'T KID ME—GOOD-BYE!
DON'T MIND ME—I'M A BAD PENNY
McNaught Syndicate Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Don't Miss This Picture

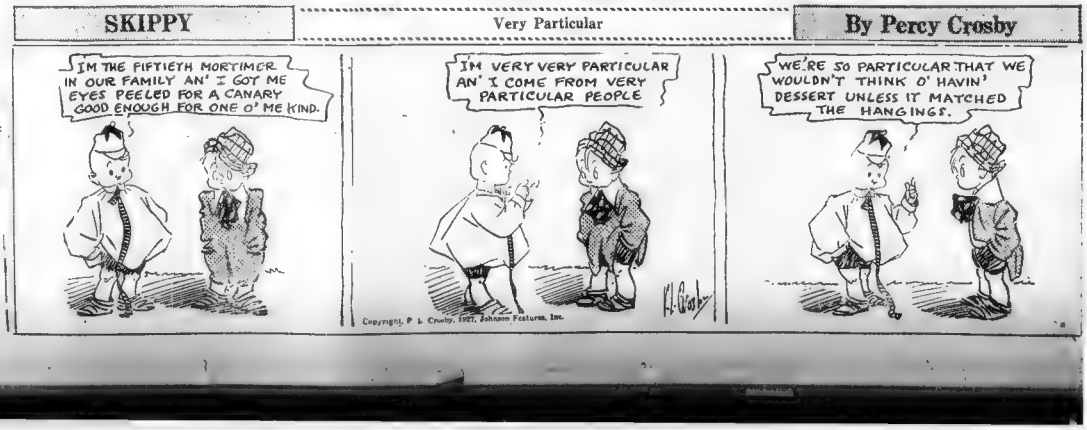
By Chester Gould


Here It Is!
DON'T MISS MIGHTY "GUN-POWER" A NEW STORY WITH THRILLS STARRING NEW JACK STRONG AND DOLLY DARLING
IMAGINE AN ENTIRE LIFE GIVEN TO THE PERFECTION OF A MECHANISM THAT WIPES OUT LIVES LIKE SO MANY GRAINS OF DUST . . . .
... THE MAD SCRAMBLE OF NATIONS TO SEIZE THE SECRET OF THE GIANT KILLER . . .
PLANS
... AN ESTRANGED SON WHOSE DEVOTION TO HIS FATHER LEADS HIM THROUGH PERILS WITHOUT NUMBER . . .
... A RACE WITH A TYPHOON IN MID-OCEAN . . .
... THE TRIUMPH OF A GIRL'S LOVE . . .
ALL IN GUN POWER
EPISODE ONE HERE TOMORROW

SKIPPY

Very Particular

By Percy Crosby


I'M THE FIFTIETH MORTIMER IN OUR FAMILY AN' I GOT ME EYES PEELED FOR A CANARY GOOD ENOUGH FOR ONE O' ME KIND.
I'M VERY VERY PARTICULAR AN' I COME FROM VERY PARTICULAR PEOPLE
WE'RE SO PARTICULAR THAT WE WOULDN'T THINK O' HAVIN' DESSERT UNLESS IT MATCHED THE HANGINGS.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The New "Footman" Makes a Hit

By Verd

HMM! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT THIS SUDDEN WEALTH HAS ENFEEBLED THE OLD GENTLEMAN'S MIND?
WELL, SIR, E REFUSES HEXELLENT MEALS, TRES OLD DUGGIES TO RIDE IN, THROWS ROCKS AT THE 'ELP AND ACTS QUEERLY IN A NUMBER OF WAYS, SIR.
WELL, OF COURSE, THESE ACTIONS ARE NOT CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT HE'S INSANE, MOREOVER IF HE THOUGHT YOU DOUBTED HIS SANITY HE MIGHT MAKE THINGS VERY UNPLEASANT. I SUGGEST THAT I DISGUISE MYSELF AS ONE OF THE FOOTMEN AND KEEP HIM UNDER OBSERVATION.
AN HEXCELLENT IDEA, DOCTOR!
WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THE NEW FOOTMAN, SIR.
SAY, BLAND, THAT NEW FOOTMAN LOOKS REAL FETCHIN' WITH THEM WHISKERS. WILL YASK TH' REST OF TH' BOYS TO RAISE 'EM, TOO?
TCK! TCK! TOO BAD!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Cannibal Are Coming

By Cliff Sterrett

WHADDYE MEAN THEY'S SAVAGES ON THE ISLAND? HOW COME?
YOU GOT EYES, AINTCHA? LAMP THEM FOOT-PRINTS!
AFTER ALL, THEY'S ONLY ONE, AN' ME AN' YOU AN' NEEWAH, KIN SETTLE HIS HASH!
DONT KID YERSELF, LINK. WHERE THEY'S ONE THEY MAY BE A MILLION!
HOLY SMOKE, STACKS! LOOK BEHINDJA!
YE GODS AN' LITTLE FISHES!
WHAT HO, HON. SIRS? WHAT HO?
CLIMB ABOARD, BUDDY!
THE CANNIBALS IS COMIN'!
CLIFF STERRETT. 9-13

US BOYS

What's Shrimp on His Mind?

By McNamara

SAY, LEMME TELL YA SOME-THIN'-YOU AND ME IS GOTTA--
YOU CAN'T TELL ME NOTHIN' YOU CAN'T, JUST 'CAUSE YOU WAS SHIPWRECKED ON A DESERT ISLAND, AIN'T NOTHIN', IT AIN'T!
SURE!
I WAS GONNA SAY NOTHIN' ABOUT THAT--YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS, THAT'S ALL!
I KNOW, I KNOW A FELLER WHAT WAS SHIPWRECKED ON TWO DESERT ISLANDS AND HE DIDN'T GET SWELL HEADED ABOUT IT!
SURE!
I GUESS I BETTER SEND HIM A LETTER!
SHRIMP HAS SOMETHIN VERY IMPORTANT TO TELL EAGLESEAM TOO!
9-13

ABIE THE AGENT

Weight Problems

By Hershfield

AND HE HENDLES ME THE "REETZ", THAT PHOOY STUCK UP!!!
I JUST SAW NATE NIXNOOX = I HEAR HE'S GOT A SWELL JOB WITH GEORGE GOTGELT'S
THAT'S WHY HE'S ECTING SO UPPISH, HA? I'LL POSITIVEL INVESTIGATE
THEY SAY NIXNOOK GOT A SWELL JOB IN GEORGE GOTGELT'S OFFICE!!
DO YOU KNOW THAT HIS RIGHT ARM IS TWO INCHES LONGER THAN HIS LEFT??
IS THAT SO??
YES = FROM CARRYING VALISES
HERSHFIELD

KRAZ KAT

Kitten's Round—by HERRIMAN

WHAT DO YU WANT OF ME — ANYWAY
YOU'RE LOST
HOW DO YOU KNOW I'M LOST
NOBODY KNOWS WHERE YOU ARE
YOU KNOW WHERE I AM DONT YOU
YES
OH, THERE YOU IS, CIL' KITTEN HER— I THOUGHT YOU WAS LOST
WELL
HERRIMAN

THREE MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

IN lands where Arabic is spoken, especially in Egypt, a peasant or laborer is called a fellah. In Egypt the fellaheen are descendants of the ancient Egyptians mixed with Arabic and Nubian blood. The modern fellaheen women are particularly interesting and their weird marriage customs never fail to amuse us.

The fellaheen women as girls rejoice in loose gowns of bright calicoes with a scarf covering the head. Unmarried, they go unveiled, but if unduly regarded they will modestly cover their features with the headscarf, which is also used as a handkerchief, dishrag or purse. To the maidens' scanty locks are added two plaits of wool braided with colors or Sowrie shells. When she is about 15, she is married to the man chosen by her parents. If he is of her own village she may have seen him in the fields, but if he has come from a distance, the bride has never seen his face or he hers. Clad in brilliant raiment, the bride is sequestered in a closed tent of scarlet, swaying on the giddy heights of a decorated camel. The dowry follows in painted boxes presided over by chanting maidens timed to the clapping of hennaed hands. The bridegroom does not care what his bride looks like so long as she brings him sufficient dowry. It is the will of Allah and his parents that he marry her and that is enough. He meets the procession with fife and drum and conducts it to his house.

While the little bride is given over to the care of old women, the groom, clad in all the glory of Solomon, entertains his friends far into the night. There is song and dance of primitive license, and feasting of sweetmeats and thick coffee. He accepts his married fate complacently for is it not the will of Allah?

Once married, the young girl never again wears bright colors abroad nor appears unveiled before the gaze of strangers. This rule is relaxed among the older women working in the fields, though they will invariably draw the net which falls from their heads across their features in the presence of men.

EVERYONE LIKES TO BE COMPLIMENTED

YOU like to be complimented—most folks do.

You get great satisfaction out of words of commendation, but you are backward in extending praise to others.

This denotes a degree of selfishness on your part.

If flattering remarks are to be scattered, you want them to fall your way, isn't this true?

Often you hear things of a complimentary nature about your friends but because of jealousy you do not repeat them to those who would be most happy to receive them.

You would get more out of your life if you would try to add greater joy to the lives of others.

The fact may have soured you to the extent that you cannot bring yourself to repeat statements favorable to others.

Have you a mean little streak of this kind?

If you have, it is not surprising that you seldom hear anything about yourself that pleases you.

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THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

EVERY large household usually has at least one black sheep in the family. He's the kind of a fellow that when you sum him up you get zero for an answer.

HE gives his mother gray hair and then sends her a bottle of henna.

ONE guy has been getting $50 a month for staying away from home but he wired his father last week that he wanted a raise.

HE'S a wolf in raccoon's clothing.

HE'S only worked one day in his life and even then he quit early.

HE'S trying to get a position now. He wants to represent Santa Claus in Scotland.

HE'S so egotistical he won't believe he's homely. He thinks all the mirrors are wrong.

HE has the kind of a face that even a mother would take out of the family album.

HE drove his father crazy last year and then sent him a chauffeur's bill.

WHEN he was born his mother had to apologize to the other children.

HE was so mean that he used to steal the worms out of the teacher's apple.

HE'S been away from home now for six years. It would have been seven, but he telephoned once.

HE'D like to get married but he feels that it's up to his father to support him.

HE always remembers his parents at Christmas. His usually sends them a homing pigeon.

THE last time he visited the family was on Thanksgiving, and he only stayed long enough to eat all the white meat.

HE ate until he was sick and then he charged them $3 for indigestion.

HE'LL never amount to anything. He's as useless as the key on a can of sardines.

BLACK sheep are absolutely no good in the world. People who are lying awake at night with insomnia don't even bother to count them.

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Discouraged?

Skin still rough, pimply, clogged, after trying so many remedies? Then begin today to use Resinol Ointment. You won't have to wait to know that it is healing your trouble. The first application usually stops all smarting and itching and makes the skin look healthier. Its continued use for a reasonable time rarely fails to clear away the disorder entirely. A safe ointment for the most sensitive skin. *Ask your druggist for*

Resinol

$100.00

In cash prizes to readers of the Boston American. Read full details on page 19

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Husband: "Helen, dear, what's happened to my razor? It won't shave at all!"

Wife: "Why, George, it cut the oil cloth beautifully this morning.

EDWARD A. BARLER,
No. 84 Hudson st., Provincetown, R. I.

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

YOU gaze upon a garden close,
All scented and serene—
But I have visions in my soul,
Your eyes have never seen!

For you all beauty blooms or shines,
And jewels softly glow—
But I have dreamed a lovelier dream
Than ever you will know!

* * *

Some husbands keep all their sentiment for their wives in air-tight safety vaults, to be taken out only at death.

* * *

When a man is really in love, he always treats a girl like a Dresden image or a sacred cow; it is only when he is just a little bit in love, that he is perfectly at ease, calls her flattering pet-names, and springs his most fervid "lines" with dramatic effect.

* * *

Mother Nature is perfectly fair; and usually when she hands a man an extra portion of animal magnetism, charm and good looks, she short-changes him on will-power and backbone.

* * *

Marrying a woman "to reform her" always gives a man a real object in life, a noble purpose—and a magnificent chance for self-sacrifice.

* * *

Alas, why is it that the less there is in a woman's mind, the more she keeps her mouth open, to let the thoughts flow out?

* * *

It's a poor brand of "reasoning" that won't work both ways, when a man needs an alibi.

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MATERNAL INSTINCT

By LUCY LOWELL.

A GIRL I know came to see me one day and told me that she was having a difficult time deciding which of two men to marry. She was sure she loved them both and could not determine which she loved more.

"I guess Ed needs me more," she said, "but somehow Tom is nice and dependable. Ed is just like a baby; he needs some one to look after him. But Tom has a nice broad shoulder for me to rest my head upon and forget my sometimes trying need for independence. What do you think?"

I told my friend that she was not sufficiently in love with either to make marriage.

It is no exaggeration to say no woman can be completely in love with two men at the same time. Any woman who thinks that she loves two men and is in doubt which to choose, should choose neither. She should wait until a third and all-incisive love pales the others into insignificance.

I explained this to my friend. I pointed out that her affection for each of her suitors was a half-hearted affair. Ed appealed to the maternal in her. Tom made a direct appeal to the purely feminine that is an essential part of her make-up. I told her that I felt every normal woman seeks a combination of these two qualities in the man she chooses for her mate.

There are some women, it is true, who are drawn to the pale, emaciated man with a weak chin and poetic brow. There are others attracted by the insensitive "masterful male" type. The normal woman, however, seeks a mate who is masterful on occasion and pliably tender at other times.

In every normal marriage, in some phase of their mutual existence, the woman wants the man to be the aggressor and protector. Even the most independent of women like my friend, sometimes tire of their self-sufficiency and are grateful for a broad shoulder to rest upon.

Thus a one-sided love is the worst possible basis for marriage. A woman who marries a man because she can mother him, soon has children who drain the well of materialism. Then her husband becomes one child too many and the woman is suddenly aware that she married an indifferent provider who too often has eyes fixed upon the firmament, wherein bills for clothing and food and education are rather sordid realities.

Sarah, I pointed out to my friend, would be the outcome of a union with "Ed who needed her." If she married Tom it would be a different story, but no less disastrous, Tom, I gathered, was the "masterful male," who would not merely offer a shoulder when needed, but would never be contented until he had broken the spirit of my very spirited friend.

Of course there are some women who could be perfectly happy with either Ed or Tom. But the average woman seeks a composite of these two extreme types. I can only advise them as I advised my friend: "Don't compromise. Wait until you meet your real mate. You're sure to find him in time."

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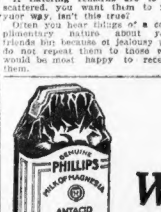
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One day as I was picking over some raspberries my brother, four years, upon seeing a blackberry, said, "Leslie, give me the dirty one."

LESLIE R. LAWSON.
87 Ellis avenue, Lowell.



When Food Disagrees

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians, because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and thus helps this nourishing waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggtore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Can Friendliness With Europe Be Brought About?

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A rural minister in a remote part of Scotland, in bidding the writer good-bye, said solemnly, "Remember, the great thing is to promote and perpetuate friendly relations between the two peoples," meaning Britons and Americans.

How can the United States accomplish this?

• • •

When Europeans know us better they will like us better.

But at present we are laboring under a sore handicap.

• • •

What they call our "aloof" attitude towards the League of Nations has been to them the bitterest disappointment of all. They readily remind you that the league was first championed by our own President Wilson and that they had 100 per cent. reason to count upon America's playing a foremost part in launching it effectively.

The common folks couple our "aloofness" in this respect with what they sometimes call our immigration policy of "exclusion."

In higher circles the charge is made—quite unwarrantedly, of course—that needy European borrowers had to pay "extortionate" rates of interest here. Because London was temporarily unable to supply capital, America "gouged" them, they complain.

Our tariff policy is condemned with special resentment.

• • •

Said one responsible European who knows America and Americans:

"I wonder how you Americans would like it if, through war or other cause, you were plunged into poverty and had to part with some of your most prized possessions, and then, everywhere you went, you found opulent foreigners reveling in the most expensive hotels, occupying the choicest seats at the theatres, monopolizing the purchase of the finest things in the stores, crowding the best trains, leasing the swellest accommodations at holiday resorts and lording it over you all by their ostentatious expenditures and generally parading a patronizing attitude towards you? Don't you think

B. C. Forbes

as I do, I think you Americans would not relish it. Neither do we. So don't judge us too harshly if some of us cannot help showing how we feel."

• • •

Unfortunately, there looms ahead a fresh occasion for stirring up bad blood. There are very definite signs that European countries are eager to hit back at our tariff by raising high obstacles against the importation of American goods. France has lifted the first Big Bertha by excluding the United States from the most favored nation privileges of her new tariff and imposing upon our manufactured products terrifically high levies, levies which in various instances mean shutting out American wares and thus giving Germany and Britain overwhelming advantages.

Doubtless other causes for friction will arise from time to time.

• • •

Yet the real nature of America and Americans will gradually be realized by Europeans. Most of the thoughtful Europeans do not bear enmity in their hearts against us, nor do they feel that we have acted the role of an Uncle Shylock.

Germany and several other continental countries are now manifesting a reasonably friendly attitude toward us. Unless the ultra-radicals gain dominance in Britain, our relations with that important country are almost certain to become closer and friendlier. The situation in France is different. Until an agreement on their debts to us is reached the atmosphere is unlikely to improve. And the worst of it is that the French are manifesting a very strong aversion to settling their bill.

Elsewhere, unless there are grave failures to meet the interest and the repayment of loans made by American investors through American bankers, time is sure to bring healing, provided this country gives no cause for fresh resentments. The possibility of unfortunate experiences during the interval from which to sign loans cannot, however, be ignored in any attempt to read the future.

• • •

William H. Crocker, San Francisco multi-millionaire, once remarked:

"A very rich man has to be scrupulously careful not to act as if of people expect a very rich man to act. He must conduct himself with the utmost modesty and consideration for others."

America is very rich.

Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.

U. S. REFINED COPPER OUTPUT IS INCREASED

Refined copper production for August—North and South of the Rio—as compiled by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, totaled 219,788 tons. Shipments amounted to 190,926 tons, with stocks on hand at the end of August 83,564 tons against 104,388 tons at the end of July. August production in the United States was 87,138 tons against 85,645 tons in the preceding month.

BILLIONTH OF INCH IS MEASURED BY MACHINE

Instrument which measures a billionth of an inch, or a millionth of a degree of temperature, has been perfected by P. P. Cioffi in American Telephone & Telegraph laboratories. It was constructed to measure minute contraction or expansion which wires of different composition undergo when they are heated or refined. While subject is of great practical importance to American telephone, because magnetism plays essential part in transmission of sound waves in telephoning.

State Street Notes

FALL RIVER awarded $1,000,000 loan due Feb. 1, 1928, to First National Bank of Boston at 3.42 per cent., plus $7 premium.

DIXIE Gulf Gas Co. 6½s, due 1937, and Grant Building, Inc., 7s, due 1947, have been admitted to the Boston Stock Exchange list.

LIBBY, McNeill & Libby stockholders approved issue of $12,500,000 5 per cent. first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds recently offered.

C. F. Hovey Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 26.

NEWPORT, R. I., will receive bids until Sept. 15 for $20,000 City Hall equipment 4 per cent. notes dated July 1 and payable 1928 to 1932.

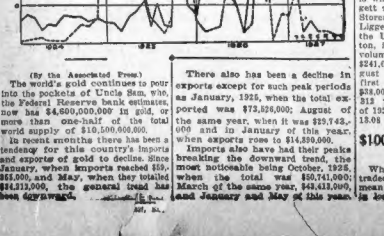
Cotton Is Lower

New York, Sept. 13.—Cotton registered further losses of approximately $1.50 to $2.50 a bale today. October sold 17 points lower at 17.40, while December at 21.60 and January at 21.60 were at reputed losses of 48 and 50 points.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling, $4.86 3-16 French francs, 3.91½c. Belgian, .13910c. German marks, .2378½, off .0000¼; Hro, .0544.

World's Gold Pours Slowly Into Uncle Sam's Pockets



(By the Associated Press.)

The world's gold continues to pour into the pocket of Uncle Sam, who, the Federal Reserve bank estimates, now has $4,600,000,000 in gold, or more than one-half of the total world supply of $10,500,000,000.

In recent months there has been a tendency for this country's imports and exports of gold to decline. Since January, when imports reached $59,-955,000, and May, when they totaled $44,313,000, the general trend has been downward.

There also has been a decline in exports except for such peak periods as January, 1925, when the total exported was $73,526,000; August of the same year, when it was $29,742,-000 and in January of this year, when exports rose to $14,350,000.

Imports also have had their peaks breaking the downward trend, the most noticeable being October, 1925, when the total was $50,741,000; March of the same year, $43,431,000, and January and May of this year,

CONGRESS AND STOCK MARKET ARE LINKED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

Congress and the stock market are linked in the fact that the actions of the first-named are apt to affect the fluctuations of Wall street. Prohibitive tariffs last week stated the next sitting of Congress was likely to have a good effect on the stock market, because nothing bad was liable to happen from it. Or worse to fear. An extra session was then expected. Yesterday's whisperings from Washington to Wall Street indicated leaders of both Senate and House favored a special President Coolidge no extra session was needed. This was held not to have had any effect on the market, the setback being laid solely to the stiffening in call money rates. The stiffening in turn was generally accounted to be a temporary condition. There were hints that the sitting of Congress was regarded as a distinctly bearish factor.

There were others who thought, however, that the 4½% call money rate, the highest since the first week in July, probably signalized the end of the Summer dull season and the period of "idle money," so important a factor in stock speculation. This would not appear at first blush to bode well for the evening of the rediscount rate, instituted as it was despite Chicago protests.

• • •

Vice President Frank J. Fahey of Gillette Safety Razor Co., is again planning a business trip to Europe. He sails next Saturday on the Olympic. Gillette business has been good and the outlook is declared to be cheerful. The suppression of counterfeit Gillette blades, while interesting news, was a mere detail in Gillette's business bucket.

Frank J. Fahey.

• • •

Louis K. Rourke, building commissioner of Boston, was wrested from Col. Goethals in Panama a

Louis K. Rourke

October of ago by the then Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Mayor Curley called him to the State Transit Commission in 1922, and Mayor Nichols made him building commissioner last January. All this would appear to establish Commissioner Rourke, who looks little older today than when we first met him at Franklin Park gathering soon after his return from the Isthmus to a native New England years ago, as a gentleman of ability.

• • •

When we find him stating that Boston building permits for August reached a money volume not approximated in the past five years we feel the sheer inspiration good news from a reliable source. Since the early Spring recession in building, there has been considerable argument as to whether or not 1927 would equal 1926 in the building line, a fundamental industry. Hope is now entertained with the smart recovery, that, in Boston at least, 1927 will substantially prove itself another record year. For the country as a whole, the building is proceeding rather satisfactorily.

• • •

Our comment in this column last Thursday on the fact that Chauncey M. Depew had died on April 5 in Peekskill, N. Y, savings bank the first money he had earned has brought out a number of emails. This was to be expected in New England, the leading "savings" section of the country. Mr. Depew's first job was made in 1861. John C. Thorne of Concord, N. H., put his first savings in 1852 in the New Hampshire Savings Bank of that capital city. They are there yet. Who can beat it?

• • •

Dr. Frank Crane in Friday's Boston Evening American urged the setting aside of a day to aid the nurses. The idea had already been started into successful by the Stock Committee of the Boston Lodge of Elks. "Appreciation Night" for the nurses of Boston, Dec. 6, will be held. Subscribing a dollar looks like a good investment. Walter M. Wood, Jean is member of the committee. Nelson I. Southwick, honorary chairman, and Vincent F. Crowley, secretary.

• • •

Professional bears have not been successful with their propaganda about "profitless prosperity" for the simple reason that profits, real though sometimes unexpected, have appeared in corporation reports all along the line. Conservatively typical of the better managed concerns is what I would call the latest Liggett report. The 259 Liggett Drug Stores, operated by the Louis K. Liggett Company, a subsidiary of the United Drug Company of Boston, in the month of August did a volume of $4,747,791—an increase of $241,692, or 5.36 per cent. over August of 1926. The sales for the first eight months of 1927 were $36,007,287, compared with $33,613,-312 for the corresponding period of 1926—an increase of $4,393,274, or 13.08 per cent.

$100,000,000 JUMP IN LOANS IS IN PROSPECT

When General Motors now is traded in on an issued basis it will mean at least a $100,000,000 increase in loans, brokers state.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept. 13 Sept. 12					Sept. 13 Sept. 12		
	High	Low	Latest	Close		High	Low	Latest	Close
Air Reduction	184¾	184¾	184½	182	Penn Dix Cem	25	25	25½	—
Ala Gt Sou	264	264	264	264½	Penn RR	66¾	66¾	66¾	67
All Ch & Dye	162	161¾	162	160¾	Pere Marq	134	134	134	—
Amerada	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾	Phila & R Co	40	40	40	40
Am Ag Ch pf	97	97	97	97	Phillips Petrol	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am B'k Note	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾	Pitts Coal	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾
Am Bosch M	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Pierce Oil	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Br'n Boy	39	38¾	39	38¾	Reading	115¾	115¼	115¾	114¾
Am Can	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾	Real Silk Hos	25	24¾	25	24¾
Am Car & Fy	109¾	108¾	109¾	108¾	Remington R	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Am F'P	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾	Rey Tob B	147¾	147	147¾	147¾
Am Home Pr	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾	Royal Dutch	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Hide & L	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	Ruhrchold Spr	9	9	9¼	8¾
Am Ice	28	28	28	28¾	Russia Ins	117	117	117	117
Am Int Corp	54	54	54	54	Saxon Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am LaFrance	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	St L & S F	112	111¾	112¼	111¾
Am Linseed	52	51½	52	50¾	Safety Cable	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Am Metal	44	44	44	43¾	Savage Arms	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am Rad	44	44	44	43¾	Sears Roebuck	73¾	73¾	73¾	74¾
Am Safety R	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	Sinclair Oil	17	17	17	17
Am Smeltg	176¾	175¾	176¼	175¾	Simmons Co	59	58¾	59	59
Am Steel Fy	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾	Simms Petrol	16	16	16	16
Am Tel & Tel	172	171¾	172	172¼	Skelly Oil	27	27	27¼	27¼
Am Tobacco	145¾	145¼	145¾	145¾	Southern Pac	119¼	118¾	119¼	119
Am Tobacco B	144¼	144¼	145¼	144¼	So Cal Edison	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Am Water W	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾	So P R Sug	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Am Woolen	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	Southern Ry	133	132¾	133	132¾
Am Wool pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	Std Gas & El	63½	63½	63½	63¾
Am Zinc pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	Std Oil Calif	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Anaconda	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾	Std Oil Ind	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Armour Ill A	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾	Std NY	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Asso Dry Gds	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	Stand Comm	17	17	17	17
Atch T & S F	193¼	192	193¼	192¾	Stewart-W Sp	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¾
Atl Refining	131¼	130½	130¾	130½	Studebaker	61¾	61	60¾	61
Austin Nichols	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	Submarine B	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Baldwin Loco	259¼	258½	259¼	259½	Superior Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Balt & Ohio	120¾	120	120¾	119¾	Texas Co	60¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Belding Hem	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	Tex Gulf Sul	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Beth Steel	63¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	Tex Pac L Tr	30¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Briggs Mfg	22¾	21¾	22¾	21¾	Tex & Pac RR	57	57	57	57
By Prod C&C	59	59	59	59	Timken R B	126¾	125¾	126¾	125¾
Calif Packing	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	Tob Prod A	112¾	112¼	112¾	112¾
Calif Petr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23	Transcontl Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Dry G Ale	54¾	53¾	54¾	54¾	Un Bag & P	49	49	49	49
Can Pac Ry	152¾	152¼	152¾	152¾	Union Carbide	137¾	137¼	137¾	137¾
Cerro de Pasco	65	64¾	65	64¾	Un Oil Calif	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Ches. & Ohio	195¼	195¼	195¼	195¼	Union Pac	190½	189½	190	190
Chi & G Trunk	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	Unit Fruit	146¼	146¼	146¼	146¼
Chi Gt West	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾	Univ Pipe	27¾	27¾	27¾	27
Chi Gt Westpf	34	34	34	34	U S C I Pipe	195½	195	195	194
Chi Mil & St P	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾	U S Distrib	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Chi Mil&St P pf	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	U S Hoff Ma	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Chi & N W	104¾	104	104¾	104¾	U S Rubber	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Chi R I	108¾	107¾	107¾	108	U S Rub 1pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chile Copper	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾	U S Sm & Ref	41¾	41	41¾	41
Chrysler	59	58¾	59	58¾	U S Steel	154¾	154	154¾	153¾
Cluett F	72	72	72	73	U S Steel pf	135¾	135¼	135¾	135¾
Coca Cola	122¾	122¾	122¾	122	Vic Talk Mch	26¾	26¼	26¾	27
Con Power	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾	Vivaudon	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Con Edsv	190	187¾	190	187¾	Warren Fdy	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Congoleum	24	23¾	23¾	23¾	Ward Baking B	30¾	30¼	30¾	29¾
Consol Cigar	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾	Warner Bros	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Consol Gas	116¾	116	116¾	116¼	Western Md	64¾	63¾	64¾	63¾
Congress Cig	68	67¾	68	67¾	Westn Md 2 pf	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾
Corn Prod	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾	Western Un Tel	136¾	136¼	136¾	136¾
Cont Bak B	6¾	6	6	6	Westinh'e El	86	86	86	85½
Con Textiles	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	Wool & Lea	68	68	68	68
Cont Can	74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾	West A B	182¾	182¼	182¾	183
Cont Insur	199	199	199	199	White Eagle O	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Corn Prod	57¾	57¾	57¾	57	White Motor	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Crucible Steel	58	58	58	58	Wh Sew Ma	45	45	45	45¾
Cuban-Amer	24¼	24¼	24¾	24¼	Willys-Overl	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Del & Hudson	206	206	206	205¾	Willys-Ovr pf	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Del Lack & W	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾	Wilson & Co A	23¾	23¼	23¾	22¾
Det Edison	157½	157¼	157½	157¾	Woolworth	186¾	185¾	186¾	186¾
Dodge Bros	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	Wright Aero	55	54¾	54¾	54¾
Dodge Bros pf	70¾	70	70¾	70	Yellow Truck	35¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Dome Mines	10¾	10	10	9¾	Youngstn S	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Dupont	257	256	257	256	*Ex-dividend.				
Eastman Kod	167	167	167	166¼					
Eaton Axle	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾					
Edison El Il	249	249	249	249					
Elec Refrig	14¾	14	14	14¼					
Elec S Bat	69	69	69	69					
Endicott J	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾					
Eng Pub Serv	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾					
Erie R R	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¼					
Erie R R pf	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾					
First Nat Sts	284	283	284	282					
Fisk Rubber	17¾	16¾	16¾	17¼					
Fleischm Co	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾					
Freeport	80¾	80	80¾	80					
Fshkrd Motor	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾					
Gen Am Tank	58¾	58¼	58¾	58					
Gen Asphalt	74¾	74	74¾	74					
Gen Cigar	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾					
Gen Electric	138¾	138	138¾	138¾					
Gen Motors	249	248¼	249	248¼					
Gen Motors B	105	104¾	105	105					
Gen Ry Sig	149	148¼	149¼	148¾					
Gen Refrac	69	68¾	68¾	68¾					
Gillette	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾					
Glidden	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾					
Gold Dust	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾					
Goodrich	77	77	77	76¾					
Goodyear T	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾					
Graham-P	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾					
Gt Nor Ore	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾					
Gt Northn pf	101¼	100¼	101¼	101¼					
Gt Western	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾					
Houston Oil	151¾	151	151¾	152½					
Hudson Motor	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾					
Hupp Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾					
Independ Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾					
Int Match pf	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾					
Inspiration Cp	17	17	17	16¾					
Indian Ref	11	11	11	11					
Intl Agri Cor	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾					
Int Harvester	216	215	216	216					
Int Mercantile	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾					
Intl Com Eng	61¾	61	61¾	61					
Intl Mer Ma pf	38	38	38	38					
Intl Nickel	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾					
Intl Paper	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾					
Intl Tel & Tel	152¾	150	151¾	150					
Interstate Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾					
Island Oil	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾					
Jewel Tea	76	75¾	76	76					
Johns-Manville	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¾					
Kan City & So	65	65	65	65					
Kayser Julius	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾					
Kennecott Cop	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾					
Kresge Co	77¾	74¾	74¾	72¾					
Kresge Dept	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾					
Lehigh Valley	108	108	108	108¼					
Lima Locomo	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾					
Liggett Gr B	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¾					
Lima Loco	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾					
Liquid Carb	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾					
Loft Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾					
Loose Wiles	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾					
Lorillard Co	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾					
Louis & Nash	151¾	151¼	151¾	150					
Mack Trucks	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾					
Macy R H	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾					
Magma Copper	37¾	37¼	37¾	36¾					
Mackintosh	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾					
Marland Oil	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾					
May Dept. Str	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾					
Mathieson Al	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾					
Mex Seabd Oil	4	4	4	4					
Miami Copper	14¾	14¼	14¾	14					
Middle States	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾					
Mo Kan & Tx	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾					
Mo Pacific	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾					
Montana Pow	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾					
Montana Pow pf	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¾					
Motor Wheel	76	75¾	76	75¾					
Mullins Body	64	63¾	64	64¾					
Mother Lode	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾					
Murray Body	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾					
Nash Motors	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾					
Nat Biscuit	140	139¾	140	139¾					
Nat Cash Reg	46	46	46	46¾					
Nat Dairy Pr	61¾	61	61	61					
Nat P & L	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾					
Nev Cons Cop	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾					
NY Air Brake	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾					
NY Canadian	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾					
NY NH & H	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾					
North Am	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾					
Northern Pac	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾					
Omnibus Corp	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾					
Otis Elevator	142¾	142¼	142¾	—					
Owens Bottle	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾					
Pac Gas & El	41¼	41¼	41¼	41					
Packard Motor	42¾	41¾	41¾	43¾					
Palge Detroit	13	12	13	13					
Pan-Am Pet	50¾	49¾	50¾	49¾					
Pan-Am Pet B	50¾	49¾	50¾	50					
Par Fam Lasky	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾					
Pathe A	28	28	28	27¾					
Patino Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾	—					
Peerless Mot	12¾	12¾	12¾	—					
Penick & Ford	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾					

LAW SERVICES BY BANKERS PROTESTED

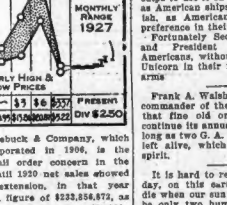
Time is rapidly approaching when problems of serious import will be given thorough consideration in State Legislature, says Atty. Terry, chairman committee on State legislation of Illinois Bankers Association. He points out the outcome will depend on how banks prepare for this situation.

Last General Assembly passed a bill creating a commission to study banking laws of state and recommend revisions. Another commission will investigate methods of enforcing tax laws in Illinois, with particular reference to violations and unfair preferences.

"Buy-Illinois-Products" commission will make effort to acquaint Illinois workers, industries and localities to purchase each other's products. Committee on State legislation has offered to co-operate in any way with these three legislative commissions.

Mr. Terry also warned against violation of law by bankers themselves, legal services, stating any bank official or employe doing legal work for a customer subjects his bank and himself to penalties, in addition to liability in case of error.

Stock Analysis



Sears-Roebuck & Company, which was incorporated in 1906, is the largest mail order concern in the world. Until 1920 net sales showed a rapid extension, in that year reaching a figure of $238,654,872, as compared with a record of $51,011,-836 in 1909.

Because a large part of this company's business comes from farming districts, however, net sales in 1920 and 1921 fell off sharply as a result of the agricultural depression.

Since that time sales have rapidly increased to a new record amount of $348,850,342 in business done last year. Furthermore, sales during the first half of this year were slightly ahead of those of the corresponding period of 1925.

At the time of last report the company was in strong financial condition with current assets more than five times as great as current liabilities.

The company has no bank loans or funded debt. Its entire capital structure consists of 4,300,000 shares of common stock which has no par value.

In addition to several large stock dividends, cash payments were made at various rates on the common stock from 1909 to 1921.

After a lapse of two years dividends were resumed on a 6 per cent. basis in 1924. At the present time the no par value stock carries a payment of $2.50 per share per year.

BILLION INVESTED IN SUGARS, STATE BROKERS

The 1927 edition of Manual of Sugar Companies, issued by Farr & Co., Boston brokers, lists an investment of $1,-000,000,000 in sugar industry. Of this total 75 per cent. represents investment in cane sugar industry. Production and refining of cane sugar, remainder being made up of outstanding preferred and common stocks and funded debts of beet sugar companies.

MILLIS SHOE FIRM WINS CONTRACT FOR MARINES

United States Marine Corps has placed with Joseph M. Herman Shoe Corporation for 32,000 pairs of shoes at $4.19 per pair. This price is considerably above previous prices paid by the Marine Corps in the past few years, due to the recent rise in the leather market. These shoes will be made at the Millis plant of the Herman company.

LAST OF RESERVE BANKS' 4 P. C. RATE CUTS MADE

Federal Reserve Board announced it has approved reduction of Minneapolis bank rate from 4½ to 4 per cent., to establish a lower rate. Lowering of the rate at Minneapolis was expected after Reserve Board initiated by ¼ per cent. rate for Chicago over objections of the Chicago bank.

BETTER TONE PREVAILS IN MACHINERY INDUSTRY

Machinery and machine tool industry has taken on a better tone, and there is every indication that American Machinist reports. While the gains registered have been slight, the improvement in buying interest is quite general. The New Haven exposition has helped stimulate business in the New England district.

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES SUFFER BIG NEW BREAKS

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Big new breaks in wheat and corn values took place early today following an unexpected large increase of the official estimate of Canadian wheat production. In a rush of selling wheat prices dropped like a burst and

ATCHISON SWITCH TO UNION PACIFIC IS TOPIC

Leading Stock Exchange firm takes this question of a switch from Atchison to Union Pacific. While Union Pacific is not quite such a perfect railroad property as the Atchison, it points out, its book value is substantial and about 16 per cent. behind the Atchison. Union Pacific's July gross was only about 7 percent behind the showing of the same month of 1926. And indications are that the final result for this year will not be far behind last year's totals, it is maintained. Paying $10 a share since 1907, it is further declared, the company is in such strong cash position that a substantial extra cash dividend could be distributed at any time.

New York Curb

New York, Sept. 13 (U.N.S.).—Stock prices were firm in the curb market today. New highs were registered by Bancitaly at 107¼ and General Baking A at 74 up 1¼ points.

Johns-Manville gained ¾ at 199¾, Electric Investors was up ¾ at 40¾, while Curtiss Aero remained unchanged at 53.

All French Issues Sold Here Are up 14.23 P. C.

On the basis of market quotations on September 2, the value of all French issues publicly sold in this market totaled $542,726,150, as compared with a total value on the basis of the offered price of $475,140,000, according to Max Winkler, of Bertron, Griscom & Co., Inc.

This means that, in addition to a good current yield, the investor in French issues who bought as they appeared has enjoyed a rise in principal value of 14.23 per cent.

DECIDED ACTIVITY IN HARDWARE IS REPORTED

Hardware trade throughout the country seems to be experiencing a decided activity in the movement of Fall lines of merchandise. Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its general summary. With the approach of the hunting season, guns, ammunition and sporting goods, including cutlery, are in demand. Autumn athletics are also having their effect upon the sporting goods trade. Radio sets and accessories, which have held up well during the Summer months, are commencing to gain.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

try would slip first into misunderstanding and then into war had it stupidly joined that League. America built the canal, paid for it, and allows foreign ships to use it on the same terms as American ships, which is foolish, as Americans should have preference in their own canal.

Fortunately Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge are Americans, without any Lion or Unicorn in their mental coats of arms.

Frank A. Walsh, of Milwaukee, commander of the G. A. R., says that fine old organization will continue its annual gatherings as long as two G. A. R. members are left alive, which is the right spirit.

It is hard to realize that some day, on this earth, which must have been a paradise at first, there be only two human beings left, all the others having died by slow exhaustion, of sunshine and heat.

Scientists say we have at least one hundred million centuries left for the sun's heat will last that long. But the earth must die in time.

How wise will those last two men be, what wonders will our half-savage race, now only 1,000 years from the Stone Age, accomplish in one hundred million centuries!

And how interesting to reflect that we may come back and live through them all.

The charming, youthful, unsophisticated and

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 0

SETUP—Hand colorist and design; wants pos. 6 Fairbanks St., Brookline. Asp. 1221.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 30

JAPANESE white woman for general housework, cook, wash, iron; ref. required. 1270 Beacon st., Brookline. Beacon 1270.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, 203 Columbus Ave., Interviews after 1 p.m.

GENERAL MAID—Good plain cook, neat and willing; three adults in family; kitchen; private maid kept; reference required; hours, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call Monday, Granite 0900.

GENERAL MAID WANTED—Good refer ences required. Regent 4470.

GENERAL maids, mother's helpers wanted. 3 Maiden St., call Haymarket 4300.

GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Alpert, 76 Georgia St., Roxbury. High. 2705.

HAIR Keeper, reference, Mrs. A. Bloom, 1275 Hudson St., Roxbury. Tremont 1252.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to assist in caring for invalid gentleman. 73 Hawley St., Somerville, near Boston, Som. 0009.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LOOK HERE

THE BIGGEST COMPANY of its kind in the world is opening up the United States territory; hundreds of men are needed for executive positions; we will show you how you can make $50.00 per week up to $30,000 per year; many vacancies all along the line; a short period of training and you will be placed according to your ability; the product is the only one of its kind. If you have ability and ambition come and let us look you over; it may mean the turning point of your life; personal interview only. 9-13

A. M. See Mr. EDWARDS.

858 PARK SQUARE BLDG.

Grab This Opportunity

Wanted, man everywhere of neat appearance to call on farmers; no capital required; no price cutting, and nothing to take to place experience unnecessary; if you are ambitious and honest and can furnish a car excellent. Apply in writing to THE THOMPSON-BELDEN CO., Charleston-ave., East Braintree, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced, to call for a lumber concern. Former work need not have been in lumber line. Apply 784 South St., Roslindale.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell our high grade line of brooms and whisks in Massachusetts territory; compensation, drive car, and all details in first letter. Write Dembitz Broom Factory, Dembitz, Ky.

Help—Male and Female 57

TALENT WANTED

For cabarets and theatres in and around Boston. Singers, dancers, jugglers, comedians, magicians, acrobats, etc. Good chance for amateurs that can entertain. Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Silver Engagement Bureau, 74 Park Sq., Boston, Room 418. Others, write, send photo if desired. Clinton Town Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

WITH selling ability to work on a strictly commission basis; 40 per cent.; profits are big; possibilities are unlimited; to prevent wrinkles, also one to prevent gray hair. Call Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 221 Hamilton 114-M.

AGENTS—Men, women, to sell our guaranteed Silk Hosiery, run proof; best, fastest seller on market; every pair guaranteed; women and girl a prospect; 200% to 600% profit. R. A. Co., Dept. B, Box 159, Lawrence, Mass.

Business Opportunities 62

GROCERY and MARKET store for sale, or will sell furniture separately. 26 Revere St., Revere. 1905-W.

ILLNESS forces sale of tailor shop. 85 Glenville Ave., Allston. Brighton 4181-W.

PARTNER wanted with small capital; theatrical enterprise; must travel. 1270 Beacon st., Brookline. Beacon 1270.

WANTED—Party to make cash change, will sell at auction. Write this paper, Box H-66.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to buy good paying business; owner has Ford car; must sacrifice for cash. Write this paper, Box H-64.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n

STATE NO. 2

Honest Trust Funds, 2%, Trust. Loans made on furniture and pieces at 1% per month on small sums; 6% on large sums.

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St., Room 303. Tel. Hay. 7899

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; joyful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 31 Bromfield St., Rm. 302. Hub. 2-0-2-4. $17-$20 Brockton 0054-J.

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser; no red tape; no delay. ROOM 1005, 50 CONGRESS ST.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, silverware, clothing, household service, Est. 1865. New and second-hand goods for sale. CHARLES H. HOLT CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, musical instruments. Northern Trust Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Tremont St., cor. Mercantile Bldg., 2d floor. Hay. 7870.

LOANS up to $250 to householders; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Security Investment Co., 31 Bromfield St. Cambridge, Lor. Tr. Porter 3-0-7-6.

LOANS to salaried people. Personal Finance Co. Somerville Branch, Parker-Bond Bldg., Davis Sq. Tel. Somerville 0700.

LOANS over $300 on furniture stores, mahogany, pianos, pictures, rugs. Bet. 9:30-2. Mr. Lewis, 31 Bromfield st., Room 303.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale—Boston 78

AT A SACRIFICE—On account of dream stopped; 9 well supplied, well kept 2-apartment house, with 3-car garage. Built for owner's occupancy and selected American neighborhood. Call Ocean 2046.

SOUTH END—6-apt. house, $9,000; $2,000 down. Owner, 2 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn. Nev. 4-0-4-0.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS — Business chances; catalog free. Grant Farm Agency, 31B Tremont Row, Boston.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

HOLDERNESS—Attractive hardwood floors, hot and cold water, laundry, lavatory, bath, toilet; 10 rooms; 2 baths; 2 acres. Low price, near terms. Holden 37-15.

TAYNUCK—New bung., 6 rooms, bath, toilet, near depot, $4,000. Enoch Pratt, 1256 Apsley, Worcester. Cedar 4826-M.

Houses for Sale 82

ARLINGTON—5 Garfield St., new house, single, 8-rooms, bath. Call Somerset 2412-J. Builder, Glover.

ARLINGTON—Modern 3-family, 6-8 rooms, one large lot, 8,000 sq. ft. Somerset 1847.

DORCHESTER—Must sell at once to settle estate; good up-to-date 5-family house, 31 Bowdoin St. Owner, 1 Bowdoin St. Tel. Talbot 4547.

DORCHESTER—New one-family house, 6 rooms, for sale; fireplace, garage and garden. 238 st., near Dorchester Ave. Call Evenings.

EVERETT—New mod. 6-rm. bungalow, all improvements, 2-car garage, $7,500. Owner specifying, $6,200. Everett 2082-J.

EVERETT—Mod. 6-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, near high school, large lot, garage, fine house, great location. Apply 43 Liberty St., Everett 2690.

LEOMINSTER—6-room house, 3 bedrooms, near high school, large lot, garage, fine house, great location. Apply 43 Liberty St., Everett 2690.

MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 bedrooms, 2 closets, garage, fruit trees, $7,000. Owner, 12 Rose Hill Ave., off Salem St., Malden 0040.

MILFORD—Modern 7-room, 2-family house, 2-car garage, Owner specifying, real bargain. Milford 1480-R.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 83

BEACHMONT, $100

Down, balance easy terms, 5-family, 4-5-6 rooms, $7,900; lease, good income; 5c fare to trolley, trains and beach; price $8,500. Call or telephone Hubbard 0070.

PHILIP ARONSON,
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

DORCHESTER

Savin Hill; 5-family brick; St. William's Parish, near new station; price $9,000, $3,000 cash. Owner, 70 Squantum Road, Dorchester, Ft. Talbot 9264.

Weymouth—$2700

$100 down, $10 and int. monthly; brand new bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, sewer, 7-00; owner, 7-00, this paper.

LOTS, 100x100, $100 each. 37 of land. Write owner, 7-00, this paper.

UPHAMS CORNER

Two-Family, $9,750

Just off Columbia Rd. and Dorchester, 6-7 rms., all imps. If you have $1,000 to invest, call at once. Owner, 1 Bowdoin St. Talbot 4547.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL FLYNOUTH, 370 Commonwealth Ave. Rooms daily $1 up; weekly, $5 up; 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $8 up; 2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath, $12 up. Back Bay 9200.

HOTEL BELMONT—110 Huntington Ave. Parlor floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, $10. Open all day.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3-room heated suite; good location; reasonable. Revere 0841-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 large rooms and kitchenette, with bath, fireplace, private entrance; gas range, first-class neighborhood, near station, stores, cars. Cross rms if desired. Call, 44 Commercial St., E. Braintree 1087.

DORCHESTER.

6-7-room house under construction; has to be sold on account of financial trouble; price $8,500 or $8,000. Call Cawley, Granite 0718.

MILTON.

6-room house, all imps., including st. bath; excellent neighborhood; $600 cash, $600 down; price $6,900; can be seen any time. Call Cawley, Granite 0718.

MODERN BUNGALOW

New 5-rm. 3-fam. bungs.; price $6,900, terms; see owner, Taylor St., Everett. Malden 0 or Somerset 3362-W.

MEDFORD BARGAIN—Modern 7-rm. house, all imps.; transportation; large lot; hardwood, floors; large yard; recently painted inside and out; 5c fare; ideal, centrally located; liberal terms to right party; screened porch; place planned. Call Owner, Reading 0052-M.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Weaver Ave., 2-family, 12 rms., 2-car garage, $12,000; Elmwood Ave., 6-rm. bungalow, $6,000; Carpenter St., 2-family, 15 rooms, $9,500; Hope St., 11-room house, $12,000; Hope St., 15 rooms, single garage, $7,500; Hartford Ave., 6-room bungalow, $6,000; Bullock Ave., 5-family, 10 rooms, 2-car garage, all improvements, $10,000; Hope St., 2-family, above houses $500 down. P. Signora, Owner, Gaspee 4100.

RANDOLPH—Choice of 6 houses, $2,400 to $4,800. Easy terms. Open Sunday. Take auto to visit it. R. J. Yates, 1076 Main Randolph 0064-R.

REVERE—Real buy; modern 6-rm. cottage, imps., sun parlor; cost, location; special terms; owner, 7-00, this paper.

ROXBURY—Modern single, 10 rms., imps., 2-car garage; owner can be reached at 7-00; family owner specifying. Rox. 7236-W.

ROXBURY—Modern 2-family, 6-6 rms., $700 a year; price $4,500, balance 2nd mortgage; bargain; investigate. Rox. 2-0-0-4.

SOMERVILLE—37-rm. house, 3 floors, suitable for rooming house or hospital; 2 complete apartments, 5-car garage. Somerset 6900.

SOMERVILLE—Just off Broadway, 6-rm. cottage, all imps.; rear; easy terms. Owner, Somerset 2412.

SOMERVILLE—New house, 5-6 rooms, all modern improvements, 2-car garage; terms. Somerset 6900.

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WEST MEDFORD—Modern six-room single house; price $6,500; cash, $1,500; balance to suit. Owner, Myrtle 2107-M.

WINTHROP—To settle estate, 7-room, all mod. imps., 10,000 ft. land, beautiful location; price $8,500. Winthrop 1900.

$8,500—WORTH $10,000; builder must sell at once; 6 rooms, all improvements; 2 rooms; all improvements; near cars; one block from Revere Beach. Myrtle 2550. Evenings, Somerset 6408-R.

$9,000 DOWN—Modern single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, hardwood floors on every story; 3-car garage; owner, 7-00, this paper.

$9,000 DOWN—Modern single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Owner, 7-00, this paper.

$12,000—Brick cottage, price $1,500 down. Owner, 7-00, this paper.

Real Estate Mortgages 88

PHILIP ARONSON, agent Boston St.

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS

PHILIP ARONSON

48-Hour Service. Low Rates. Easy Payments.

PHILIP ARONSON

27 SCHOOL ST., 5th FL. BOSTON.

FIRST, SECOND AND CONSTRUCTION MORTGAGE LOANS

Henry O. Tuttle, 27 State St., Boston. Hubbard 4300.

MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages; no delay. J. Wintman, 6 Beacon St., Room 1005. Hub. 2-0-2-4.

First, Second & Construction

MORTGAGES—24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE.

EDWARD L. ROBBINS, 87 ROOM 404.

MONEY for rates, 1st, 3d, 3d mortgages, building loans. 1 Beacon St., Room 303.

1st mortgages money waiting. Alex Mortgage Co., 1 Beacon St., Room 303. Hub. 2-0-2-4.

E. R. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hubbard 5840.

Rentals

Board and Room 97

CHILDREN OVER 2, BOARDED.

Good care, food, reas. Reading 0106-W.

ALLSTON—Large room, suitable for 2, board optl.; rear, 7 Nevin St., Art. 1162-W.

BOARDING—Quiet, refined home, 362 Spring St.; home for nervous, chronic or convalescent patients; trained nurse in charge. Call Brockton 0054-J.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny front room in Jewish-American family; with board; board optional; convenient to cars. Reg. 4784-M.

CAMBRIDGE—183 Harvard St.; boarders wanted; large, sunny rooms; excellent table; near cars. Tel. 5906-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, board optl.; near cars. Tel. 5906-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 2 nicely furnished rooms in private home for business people; with board optional. Univ. 0452-M.

DORCHESTER—Near Andrew Sq., furnished room, with breakfast if desired; 5c fare; evenings 19 Buttonwood St. Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, board optl.; all conveniences; reasonable. Talbot 0977-M.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, board optional; suitable 1 or 2 persons; 5c fare. Talbot 4546-M.

ROXBURY—Bright, comfortable home for gentleman; American family; meals if desired. Roxbury 2236-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny furn. room, private family; with board; 2 gentlemen. Somerset 6408-R.

WATERTOWN—85 Putnam St., room, private family; with board; 2 gentlemen. Watertown 1-0-1-4.

BABY to board in private home. Mother's care; reasonable. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD over 2 to board; excellent home; no other children. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD over 2 boarded. Warm, clean, modern home; reasonable. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD, any age, boarded. Good home, near school; reasonable. Somerset 6050-M.

CHILDREN to board, over 2 years, inquire for Mrs. Cook, Somerville.

HOSTESS furnished room with board. New and quiet home. Reasonable. Arlington 3557.

NURSE will board baby; mother's care; best care, $20; reas.; large yard, nr. schools. Somerville 0 or Somerset 3362-W.

TABLE BOARD—Strictly home cooking; excellent service; reasonable. Suite 1, 589 Broadway, South Boston 0784.

WANTED—Child to board in private home. Very desirable. Reference. 18 Mill St., Arlington. Arlington 1-0-1-4.

WOULD like child to board, 2 yrs.; good home; mother's care. Crystal 1720-J.

Furnished Rooms 99

ALLSTON—Sunny, quiet, modern home, near cars, $3 for 1; $7 for 2. Tel. 1134-M.

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room, newly furn.; single, double, housekeeping rms. Arlington 1-0-1-4.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2; all conveniences; 5c fare. Reg. 1783-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harv. Sq.; well furn. rm., st. heated; 2 gentlemen; reasonable; quiet home; gas preferred. Tro. 8546.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant St. No. Station; 2 large rms., choice of sunny room, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. Univ. 0452-M.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; for 2 gentlemen; steam heat; 5c fare. 1 Bird St., Suite 3. Tel. Columbia 8300.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, for 1 or 2 young gentlemen. Col. 4246.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, use of bath; all modern imps. Col. 4246.

EAST BOSTON—Nicely furn. clean, light, low-priced rms., to working men, fireproof building, 5c fare. 407 Bennington st.

ROXBURY—Newly furnished room, very reasonable. Apply 16 Dearborn Pl.

ROXBURY—Sleeping rm., all imps., heat, 5c fare, 2 gentlemen preferred. 2 Bird st.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, steam heat, all conveniences, 5c fare. Somerset 6408-R.

SOMERVILLE—Large newly furn. room; $6. 31 Ray Stain Ave., Som. 1285-W.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

90 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms $2.50 wk. $10 transient; $1.00 up. Blackstone 0067-R.

HOTEL SOMERSET—Well furnished rooms, $4 wk. water, rear, $12 K St., S. B. 4198-J.

HOTEL TREMONT—Transient and permanent, steam ht., elec. Blackstone 1246-W.

WATERTON—Large, front room, private entr., bath, conv. h. w. and shower. N. N. 6025-W.

WINDSOR HOUSE—Transient rooms in Boston; $6, $8, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. 1 Eliot St., Boston. Hancock 0450.

WESTLAND AVE., 37—Suite 2; large nicely furn. front room, all conveniences; $10; prefer gentleman. Suite 3, large, sunny, front room, $5; side room, $2 up.

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3-room heated suite; good location; reasonable. Revere 0841-R.

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$12,000—Brick cottage, price $1,500 down. Owner, 7-00, this paper.

$100.00 in Cash Prizes

for a letter on the Subject:

How I profited by READING an Evening American or Sunday Advertiser CLASSIFIED AD.

LIST OF PRIZES

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Five Prizes, each	5.00
Five Prizes, each	3.00
Ten Prizes, each	1.00

Here's all you have to do:

If, through reading an Evening American or Sunday Advertiser *Classified Ad*, you have found a better position which has given you a new interest in life—found new happiness and independence by buying a home—secured a pet which has saved someone's life—recovered or restored to others precious lost articles—or perhaps found a business opportunity that changed your whole course in life—write about it.

Don't make the mistake of writing about the other features of the newspaper which you enjoy—your letter must be confined to some personal experience connected with the reading of an Evening American or Sunday Advertiser *Classified Ad*.

Don't worry about your composition. Just give facts, names and dates. Letters will be judged on the basis of originality, news value and the importance a *Classified Ad* played in your life.

Even a post card may be large enough for your purpose. Mail your story to

PROMOTION EDITOR
Classified Advertising Department
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER
5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Contest Closes October 1st, 1927

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

$7.00 A WEEK

Two-room apartments, year round, newly furnished, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, in-a-door bed, linoleum, shades, beautiful large lobbies, writing and smoking rooms; 5c fare to Scollay Square direct; Winthrop; one minute walk from Winthrop Sq. station. Shopping and theatre district; 26 minutes to Postoffice Sq. Apply to janitor, 241 Dudley St., Roxbury; Highlands 0158.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 116

FIREPLACE COOKER—3-section, complete, $15. Call Monday, Somerset 8515-M.

Sewing Machines 111

QUINO—Like NEW—hand sewer and $50 slightly used; like new; $5. 363A Somerville Ave., Som.

Typewriters 114

BEST TYPEWRITER—Newest prices, first-class rebuilding. Tucker's, 20 Wash'n St.

Musical Instruments 115

PIANOS, Victrolas, records, player rolls, Hohnerola and Hohner harmonicas. Open evenings. Wild tracts. Arena.

R.H. WHITE USED PIANO SALE

Kraft Player Piano $250.00
Woodbury Upt 170.00
Ivers & Pond Upt 275.00
Sterling Upt, ebony case 65.00
Stock Player, mhgy case 485.00
Kranich & Bach Upt 295.00
Schaffer Upt., oak case 79.00

$15 Down Payment Secures Delivery.
Piano Bargain Store, 3d floor.

LESTER UPRIGHT PIANO—Terms—A wonderful value; in perfect playing condition; fine finish; $185; $15 down; $5 per week. Gray Grocery.

PINE UPRIGHT PIANO—Used only $165; case in good condition; has been recently tuned and polished; a great value; $15 down; $5 per week.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St.

In our Used Piano Dept. you will find several bargains in Player Pianos, as follows:

Bradley $150
Bradley 150
Auto Piano 425
Ballet & Davis, ebony 225
TERMS TO SUIT.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 2904

UPRIGHT PIANO—Used; fine tone; good action; reconditioned; $75, $15 down; $5 per month. Call at Horsy Company, 160 Friend St., Boston.

100 PIANOS, $30 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 1151 Washington, cor. Dover.

PLAYER PIANO—Floor sample; perfect mechanism; case like new; guaranteed; weekly terms, $15 down. C. F. Hovey Co.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

EQUILATION size Tonsorial chair and table; complete with 8 cuss, holder, bells, etc. Call Monday, Somerset 8515-M.

Clothing 126

WEINBERG BROS., 69 Washington st. Has $725. Mfrs. of women's, misses' coats.

Specials at the Stores 125

BAYFIELD MARKET,
Fresh vegetables delivered daily.
2 Bayfield Rd., Atlantic. Granite 4676.

BOSTON—Big Basin Store, 1 Kenmore; $15th. Full line of fresh groceries, meats and vegetables. Ken. 7000.

C. J. SUPPLEE, Jr. Co., 214 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Call 1051. The well-stocked, prompt service drug store.

COOL OFF ASQUALAE—Bakers' Italian Ices; delicious. Last Boston 0961.

Furs—Storage, etc 126

SPECIAL FUR SALE—$27.50 to $40 values. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for ladies and misses. Call at Loan Office, 176 Broadway Hancock 0452. Open evenings.

Ford, Fordizers 128

Western Coal Co., Inc.

37 WESTWOOD ST., DORCHESTER
GENERAL OFFICE
ALL KINDS OF FUEL
SPECIALTY OF ANTHRACITE
NUT COAL $15.00
STOVE COAL 16.00
EGG COAL 16.00
5% DISCOUNT ON CASH ORDERS
REGULAR AUTO PRODUCE DELIVERY

Refrigerators 132

GROCER—Marker and Florists, E. H. Whitney, 1 Boylston Pl. Hay. 1-0-1-4.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

WANTED—Second-hand piano; must be in good cond. Com. 2309-R.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 133

COLLIE—Pedigreed white collie; will sell or exchange for smaller dog. 4 Webster Ave., Taunton; phone Taunton 1413-R.

DOBERMAN pinscher police puppy, excellent, $5. Channing St., Wellesley Grade 7.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, 12 weeks old. Patronage. 82 Pierce St., Malden 5662-M.

FOR SALE—Sealyham terrier puppies, house-broken, ped., reg'd. stock; Sealyham terrier bitch, pedigreed, registered stock. Chesterton, 44 River St., Wrentham. T. 2.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

270 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Furnished, unfurnished suites with private bath and telephone. Apply on premises.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 1197—Large sunny rooms, kitchen, bath, newly furn.; ideal location, 10 min. to center of city.

ROXBURY—3-room heated apt., furn., all imps.; 5c to Scollay Sq. Rox. 2-0-0-4.

ROXBURY—Sunny 2-3 room, kitchenette, gas, elec., included; $10 wk. 4 Alpine Pl.

SOUTH END—Sunny 2-3 room, kitchenette with bath, heat, gas, electricity, laundry; reasonable. Janitor. See Owner, 1 Dover St., Boston.

WINTHROP—Sunny 2-3 room, all furnished heated apartment, $12 week. Fine setup; new building, corner location. Make offer. Winthrop 1900.

WORCESTER SQ., 3—Furn. and newly renovated front room, 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, fit. steam heat; continuous hot water.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 rooms in Back Bay section, having all modern improvements; elevator and switchboard service, resident janitor; convenient locations. Owned and operated by an old-established real estate firm; rents are reasonable; moderate rentals.

COOLIDGE & GILBERT
889 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 6540.

BACK BAY

Apartments 1-8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, having janitor service; rents $20, $30 per month. Apply 3 Astor St., Louis's Hotel Astor, Back Bay. REAL ESTATE TRUST, Back Bay 8186.

BOYLSTON-HEALTH AVE. 726-728

1-2-3 rooms; kitchenette, reception hall, bath; 5 minutes to City Hall. Janitor Back Bay 5860. East Boston 1150.

BROOKLINE

4-4-6 rooms, close, handy to schools, church, tennis. Hill beach. Col. 4102.

ALLSTON—Sunny, 3-room, st. modern apt.; bath, front, back piazza; convenient location. Stadium 0078.

ALLSTON—3 rms., bath, hot-cold water, gas, elec., ideal location, $30. Apply Mr. Parker, 191 Cambridge St., Suite 8.

AVON—4-suite, 5-room, steam heated apt., bath, continuous hot water, back piazza; $50 month. Apply Mr. Parker, 191 Cambridge St., Suite 8.

ARLINGTON—5 attractive modern rooms, bath, kitchenette. Arlington 1-0-1-4.

ARLINGTON—45 Maynard St.; 5-room apt., all modern; $50 month. Myrtle 2550-M.

BACK BAY—Opp. Back Bay Station; steam heated apartments, 3 rooms, bath; all modern; rent $50 only; janitor service. Back Bay 8186.

BACK BAY—5-room apt., steam heat, janitor service; rent $55. Apply Mr. Parker, 191 Cambridge St., Suite 8.

Apply Janitor, 281 Huntington Ave.

BACK BAY—Newbury St., 3 rooms, bath; all modern, bath, kitchenette, elevator; best location; $60. Apply Mr. Parker, 191 Cambridge St., Suite 8.

BACK BAY—Mod. 6 rms., heated, h. w., Marlboro St., Blackwood st. Cons. 1400.

BOSTON—St. James Ave., St. 1-room, all modern apt., top floor; $9 weekly. Apply W. Shooting, 4 St. James Ave.

BOSTON—18 Edgerly Pl.; 5 rooms, bath, all modern; $50 month. Myrtle 2550-M.

BRIGHTON—Rent new 2-room dinette, kitchenette and bath; suitable 1 or 2 persons; $45 month. Regent 2538.

BRIGHTON—Single, comfortable home for gentleman; American family; meals if desired. Reasonable. Stadium 0078.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny furn. room, private family; with board; 2 gentlemen. Somerset 6408-R.

WATERTOWN—85 Putnam St., room, private family; with board; 2 gentlemen. Watertown 1-0-1-4.

BABY to board in private home. Mother's care; reasonable. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD over 2 to board; excellent home; no other children. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD over 2 boarded. Warm, clean, modern home; reasonable. Call Somerset 6050-M.

CHILD, any age, boarded. Good home, near school; reasonable. Somerset 6050-M.

CHILDREN to board, over 2 years, inquire for Mrs. Cook, Somerville.

HOSTESS furnished room with board. New and quiet home. Reasonable. Arlington 3557.

NURSE will board baby; mother's care; best care, $20; reas.; large yard, nr. schools. Somerville 0 or Somerset 3362-W.

TABLE BOARD—Strictly home cooking; excellent service; reasonable. Suite 1, 589 Broadway, South Boston 0784.

WANTED—Child to board in private home. Very desirable. Reference. 18 Mill St., Arlington. Arlington 1-0-1-4.

WOULD like child to board, 2 yrs.; good home; mother's care. Crystal 1720-J.

Furnished Rooms 99

ALLSTON—Sunny, quiet, modern home, near cars, $3 for 1; $7 for 2. Tel. 1134-M.

ARLINGTON—Modern 3-family, 6-8 rooms, one large lot, 8,000 sq. ft. Somerset 1847.

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room, newly furn.; single, double, housekeeping rms. Arlington 1-0-1-4.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2; all conveniences; 5c fare. Reg. 1783-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harv. Sq.; well furn. rm., st. heated; 2 gentlemen; reasonable; quiet home; gas preferred. Tro. 8546.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant St. No. Station; 2 large rms., choice of sunny room, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. Univ. 0452-M.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; for 2 gentlemen; steam heat; 5c fare. 1 Bird St., Suite 3. Tel. Columbia 8300.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, for 1 or 2 young gentlemen. Col. 4246.

DORCHESTER—Sunny room, use of bath; all modern imps. Col. 4246.

EAST BOSTON—Nicely furn. clean, light, low-priced rms., to working men, fireproof building, 5c fare. 407 Bennington st.

ROXBURY—Newly furnished room, very reasonable. Apply 16 Dearborn Pl.

ROXBURY—Sleeping rm., all imps., heat, 5c fare, 2 gentlemen preferred. 2 Bird st.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, steam heat, all conveniences, 5c fare. Somerset 6408-R.

SOMERVILLE—Large newly furn. room; $6. 31 Ray Stain Ave., Som. 1285-W.

FLAGG ST., South End, 2-3-4 rooms; coal, gas range, electric lights; $10-$20. Suite 1 Flagg St., Suite 2.

Rentals

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 101

REVERE—Oak Island, 7-room cottage and bath, with garage. Junction 2777-M.

Suburban—For Rent 102

ROSLINDALE—6 Canterbury St., single house, 6 rms., car stops. Jamaica 4750-W.

Business Places for Rent 103

BAKERY AND LUNCH

To be established 15 years; a good chance for the right party; rent $50 month. Apply 281 Dudley St., Roxbury; Highlands 0158.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 116

FIREPLACE COOKER—3-section, complete, $15. Call Monday, Somerset 8515-M.

Sewing Machines 111

QUINO—Like NEW—hand sewer and $50 slightly used; like new; $5. 363A Somerville Ave., Som.

Typewriters 114

BEST TYPEWRITER—Newest prices, first-class rebuilding. Tucker's, 20 Wash'n St.

Musical Instruments 115

PIANOS, Victrolas, records, player rolls, Hohnerola and Hohner harmonicas. Open evenings. Wild tracts. Arena.

R.H. WHITE USED PIANO SALE

Kraft Player Piano $250.00
Woodbury Upt 170.00
Ivers & Pond Upt 275.00
Sterling Upt, ebony case 65.00
Stock Player, mhgy case 485.00
Kranich & Bach Upt 295.00
Schaffer Upt., oak case 79.00

$15 Down Payment Secures Delivery.
Piano Bargain Store, 3d floor.

LESTER UPRIGHT PIANO—Terms—A wonderful value; in perfect playing condition; fine finish; $185; $15 down; $5 per week. Gray Grocery.

PINE UPRIGHT PIANO—Used only $165; case in good condition; has been recently tuned and polished; a great value; $15 down; $5 per week.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St.

In our Used Piano Dept. you will find several bargains in Player Pianos, as follows:

Bradley $150
Bradley 150
Auto Piano 425
Ballet & Davis, ebony 225
TERMS TO SUIT.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, INC.
181 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 2904

UPRIGHT PIANO—Used; fine tone; good action; reconditioned; $75, $15 down; $5 per month. Call at Horsy Company, 160 Friend St., Boston.

100 PIANOS, $30 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 1151 Washington, cor. Dover.

PLAYER PIANO—Floor sample; perfect mechanism; case like new; guaranteed; weekly terms, $15 down. C. F. Hovey Co.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

EQUILATION size Tonsorial chair and table; complete with 8 cuss, holder, bells, etc. Call Monday, Somerset 8515-M.

Clothing 126

WEINBERG BROS., 69 Washington st. Has $725. Mfrs. of women's, misses' coats.

Specials at the Stores 125

BAYFIELD MARKET,
Fresh vegetables delivered daily.
2 Bayfield Rd., Atlantic. Granite 4676.

BOSTON—Big Bas

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and park problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

What Kind of Sin?

It's Ugly Enough for Almost Any Kind

SIN'S DWELLING PLACE, IN YUCATAN

This curious figure, recently discovered by the distinguished explorer, Dr. Gann, is a god or demon representing sin, in a strange low temple of Yucatan.

Recently the mysteries of Yucatan, of her strange ancient religion, and her present-day mixture of Christianity and Paganism, have been explored by Dr. Gann, and many strange things revealed.

There have been found temples with doors so low they are supposed to prove the existence of a pygmy race among the ancient Mayas, inhabitants of Central America.

Of course, it is not certain that a very low door and low roof prove the existence of pygmies.

In Russia, in the time of Ivan the Terrible, the Russians were tall enough, six feet, many of them. But they built doors that made it necessary to bend almost double to go through them. That was economy, and, once in the house, it may be that the ancient Mayas thought the time might as well be spent sitting down.

In any case, this particular picture shows the god, or the demon, of sin, in his particular temple with a very low roof.

Until Dr. Gann discovered it, nobody had ever seen this temple or ever heard of this strange inhabitant. The Indians of Yucatan say it is a place accursed, and keep away from it.

They are afraid of the "Sin Devil" that lives inside of it.

Pagan, barbarous human races, inventing different kinds of religions, have always invented gods and demons more or less like themselves. They see good in men, so they invent some kind of strange god, very good, but often very sleepy. They see evil, sin, in themselves; usually it is very active, the most active thing about the savages. So they invent devils and demons to represent sin, and make them very busy.

Among savage peoples it was, and is, customary to pay much more attention to the devil than to the good but sleepy god. If you leave the good god alone he will not bother you, whereas the devil is always up to some mischief. Therefore, more sacrifices are offered to him.

You would be interested to know just what kind of sin this strange old figure represents. Perhaps he represented all the sins put together. The Yucatan Indians of today know little about him. They are more or less converted to the Christian religion, and in their temples they combine Christianity with the ancient Pagan worship, pure Christianity being a little above their heads.

Winning Promotion

Studying How to Do Better Work Will Carry Even an Average Man a Long Way

The approaches to success are many. The main thing is to keep moving.

The head of the new Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, C. G. Black, who will supervise its great domestic business, began as a chore boy forty-five years ago. He bent wires to make handles for oil cans. Machinery does that now. But before machinery had begun to do it, young Black had moved up. His rise has been a steady succession of advances, each resulting from his having made good.

Long ago, in the parable of the talents, we had placed before us in dramatic form the truth that human aptitudes are unequal. Two lads may start with equal health, equal ambition, equal diligence, yet soon fall into different paces.

Back of all else, the determining factor is personality, which we can feel but cannot define.

However, this latest promotion of Mr. Black offers one lesson to the young. He never stopped studying how to do better work. That will carry even an average man a long way.

Ever Thus

Big Ignore the Little

The Foreign Minister of Sweden, Eric Lofgren, has discovered at Geneva that the big Powers are settling their big political problems outside the League of Nations.

He is inclined to be peeved thereat, but what else did he have reason to expect?

Improved Fall Courses for Students -:- By Franklin Collier

PROF. WISE R. GROW WHO IS PREPARING A NEW LINE OF QUESTIONS FOR HIS 1927 CLASSES.
WELL, WHAT YOU DOING HERE?
WHAT IS THE BEST WAY FOR NECKERS TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION?
HOW THIN MUST A SKINNY GIRL BE BEFORE SHE IS SATISFIED SHE'S NOT TOO FAT?
HOW TO TELL WHETHER THE MAN IN THE GOLF KNICKERS EVER SAW A GOLF COURSE.?
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE AFTER THE TROUT IS ON THE TABLE WHETHER IT WAS CAUGHT BY A WORM OR A FLY? HOW CAN ONE TELL THE DIFFERENCE?
IF WILL B. MEEKER HAS PLANNED TO PLAY GOLF ON A DAY THAT HIS WIFE HAS DECIDED THAT SHE WISHES TO BE TAKEN OUT IN THE CAR. HOW LONG WILL HIS FRIENDS WAIT FOR HIM AT THE FIRST TEE?
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE HALITOSIS IF YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU?
THE COURSE IN RHETORIC THAT WILL BE MOST APPRECIATED WILL BE THE ONE THAT WILL EXPLAIN HOW A PUPIL CAN TALK HIS OLD MAN WHO EARNS 40 DOLLARS A WEEK, INTO GETTING HIM AS GOOD A CAR TO RIDE TO SCHOOL IN AS HAS OSWALD CISSY WHO SITS IN THE SAME CLASS.
IN TH' OLD DAYS TH' CITY FATHERS WUZ HARD PUT T' FIND PLAY-GROUNDS FER SCHOOL KIDS. NOW THEIR PROBLEM IS T' FIND PARKIN SPACES FER THEIR CARS.

"ASK ME ANOTHER" ON CONSTITUTION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE National Security League, Inc., 25 West 43rd Street, New York, has just gotten out a pamphlet called "Ask Me Another" on the Constitution. It contains a number of interesting questions and will test our knowledge of this fundamental document with which we all ought to be familiar. Some of the questions quoted at random from this pamphlet are:

1—How are controversies between two States settled?

2—What amendments have been adopted since the Civil War?

3—Is there any precedent in history for a written Constitution as the basic law of a nation before our own?

4—What provision is there in the Constitution for the President's Cabinet?

5—Does the Constitution provide for national political conventions?

6—For what causes may a President or a Vice-President be impeached?

7—What would you consider the Constitutional rights of an American citizen?

8—What is the difference between a "Government of Laws" and a "Government of Men"?

9—Are Chinese children born in the United States American citizens?

10—What is a democracy? What is a republic?

The answers to these questions as given in the pamphlet are:

1—By decision of the Federal Court.

2—Amendments 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

3—No.

4—None, except indirect—"President may require opinion . . . of principal officer in each of the Executive Departments."

5—No. Party systems have grown up because of their effectiveness in organizing public support for candidates for office.

6—Article II., Section 4.

7—The right to life, liberty, property, freedom of religion, of speech, protection of home privacy, right to trial by jury and to have witnesses in his favor, etc. (See first ten Amendments.)

8—"A Government of Laws," by defining the rights of citizens and limiting the exercise of governmental authority, protects freedom. "A Government of Men" leaves freedom subject to the whims of human nature and makes tyranny possible.

9—Yes.

10—A democracy is a government in which the people individually take part, as in a town meeting; democracies must be small units. A republic is a government in which the people collectively rule by electing representatives to ... for them.

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BOSTON DAY BY DAY

SAFE at the luncheon table of the Chamber of Commerce we listened and watched the start of the two weeks highway safety campaign. The organ pealed forth, fifth and sixth courses. More care from drivers passing schools was the song Bobby Bagley, schoolboy sanz. Since Bobby used the phrase "used to was" we hope automobile drivers are very careful to let him continue school.

* * *

"Moonlight and Roses," one of our very favorite pieces, was played. Marcus Low, speaker of the day, told us moonlight and gin mixed poorly.

But it was the smaller things that caused the majority of accidents, he went on. Things like stepping out off the curb at the wrong place. And stepping from behind parked cars. And backing without looking.

* * *

Howard Coonley, chairman Governor's committee, impressed us nicely. Examination of wheels, lights, brakes and other nuts and bolts was urged. We might go a step further and urge discarding of some nuts who talk to themselves when at the wheel. While they comment upon the driving ability of everyone fore, aft, behind, and around, they look for a chance to jump ahead and cut out.

* * *

Hearing sounds of gustatory delight behind us we turned and saw that the head tableful of commissioners, chairmen, honorables and generals had been also served corn on the cob.

On one side of the hall five bakers stood up when Ward Baking Company was mentioned. They had driven fifteen years without an accident.

* * *

Jordan Marsh, Whitings Milk and R. H. White companies are also good schools for non-accident drivers. Chauffeurs from these concerns had averaged up to twenty years work without accidents.

* * *

We heard that any nit wit could buy a car and drive it, but a locomotive engineer had to have years of experience before he could drive his engine. A locomotive is steered by two steel rails.

* * *

We predict that after all other ways have been tried, pedestrians will remain home in specially constructed cellars.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Who is the author:

1. "Adventures of Sherlock Homes"?
2. "Pride and Prejudice"?
3. "The Jungle Books"?
4. "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
5. "The Vicar of Wakefield"?
6. "The Three Musketeers"?

Do you know:

7. What was Lord Nelson's signal to the fleet before the battle of Trafalgar?
8. Who was the second wife of Napoleon?
9. Who was the founder of international Socialism?
10. What are cloudy patches of light in the heavens called?
11. What Irish patriot was called the "Liberator"?
12. What does the phrase "deus ex machina" mean?
13. What is verdigris?

What is the meaning of each abbreviation?

14. D. D. S.
15. G. A. R.
16. Ibid.
17. pro tem.
18. viz.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. Game. 2. Roofs. 3. Fish. 4. Window. 5. Dagger. 6. France. 7. Pennsylvania. 8. Massachusetts. 9. South America. 10. Ireland. 11. Philippine Islands. 12. St. Genevieve. 13. A circular. 14. James R. Sheffield. 15. Charles Dickens. 16. Dolly Madison.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE babies without a name.

The little dead babies whose mothers killed them in a madness of shame and despair—the abandoned babies growing to bitter manhood and womanhood under the cruel stigma of illegitimacy, what a black chapter in human history is the story of their and their mothers' suffering!

Yet it seemed as if it must be so. Family life must be protected. How else could the majority of women bear and rear children in safety?

But how about those other women and children—the thought of them wouldn't down. Weren't their lives as valuable to the community as the lives of those within the pale? Wasn't the outlaw mother's love as fierce and her service as necessary as that of the wedded mother? Did we really conserve and protect our interests by banning such lives, such love—or did we waste part of our greatest treasure?

Was a family group merely the conventional unit of father, mother and children or was there some wider conception of the family which would include and sanctify all birth, all motherhood?

Strange, bewildering queries — we could neither evade nor answer them. Now in these chaotic times of economic and social freedom for women they grew more persistent.

Since time immemorial reckless girls have been controlled by fear that there would be no one to support them or their children if they mated outside wedlock. Now on every side young women are supporting themselves and their children INSIDE WEDLOCK. Husbands are fading out of the picture as indispensable providers or protectors. Modern young women learn early that they can protect and provide for themselves and they never forget the lesson. You cannot enforce the old taboos and terrors under these conditions.

One girl cried to me recently—"Yes, I suppose I'm a bad girl, but believe me I'm luckier than a lot of the good ones I know. Most of my girl friends have to support a kid and a husband, I have only a kid."

What are you going to do about it?

New York has done something very remarkable about it.

NEW YORK HAS VIRTUALLY ABOLISHED ILLEGITIMACY!

A bill recently passed in Albany signed by Governor Smith, provides that in the event the father's name is not a matter of record, the infant shall be legally entitled to its mother's name.

Think of some of the amazing implications of that bill. It is already being copied by certain European countries which, for many years, have treated unwedded mothers with every honor and consideration, allowing them to enjoy the same bonuses and pensions to which the legal mothers are entitled.

Will we shortly be giving bonuses and pensions to our unwedded mothers? Will unwedded mothers hold jobs and place their babies in nurseries during the day, as wedded mothers do now? And will we establish more and more nurseries for that purpose? Will young women be handing their names proudly on to their sons, disregarding the names of the weakling fathers who did not make the grade? And what will that do to women—and to men?

Startling possibilities—more than a little terrifying. Think them over.

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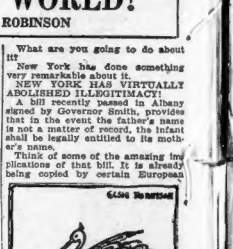

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

It is often better not to see an insult than to avenge it.—Seneca.

There is no praise in being upright where no one can or tries to corrupt you.—Cicero.

History casts its shadows far into the land of song.—Longfellow.

The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits.—Rochefoucauld.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value.—Emerson.

The poor is never free; he serves in every land. —Voltaire.

A mind that is changed by false appearances refuses better things.—Isocrates.